WEATHER FORECAST
OHIO: Fair Tonight; Possibly Thundershowers near Lake Erie Tuesday Local Showers, Cooler.

Full Leased Wire Report of The International News Service

THE CHRONICLE-TELEGRA

. 2. NO. 298. ELYRIA, O., MONDAY, JULY 18, 1921 PRICE 2 C

SHOOT DOWN PRISONERS IN PEN FIR

eValera Insists on lo Compromise to End Irish State of War

By Newton C. Parke
. S. Staff Correspondent
ONDON, July 18. — The session of the peace conitions between Premier l George and Eamonn De a, "president of the Irish blic," took place at 10 ing street late this afterIt was officially anred that Premier Lloyd ge would meet Sir James , head of the Ulster govent this evening if the rence between the premd De Valera proved satory.

To Meet Ulsters

remier and General Smuts, of South Africa, had conn Ireland throughout Sunnoon.

g members of the Ulster who arrived from Belfast urday, conferred among es this afternoon. While tated that Sir James Craig have any formal appointth Premier Lloyd George, might meet tonight.

ext 24 hours will decide of the Irish peace negotiawas generally admitted to-

was a meeting of the cabafternoon when the Irish uation was canvassed.

r Lloyd George who had fferring at his country eshequers over the week-end to London during the It was stated that the would appear in the house ons later in the day but egarded as unlikely that have any definite statemake regarding Ireland.

o Meeting Plans

been expected that the would have separate meetng the afternoon and even both Eamonn De Valera, t of the Irish republic" James Craig, head of the vernment, but no definite ents had been made at it was reported in Irish rcles that the conference postponed until Tuesday. statement given out by

tinued on Page Two)

LARA M'NELLY, 7, DIED ON SUNDAY

ara McNelly, wife of Lesly of 330 Twelfth street ay Sunday morning at f 67 years, after an exness. She has been a f Elyria for the past ears.

her husband, she leaves her death three children, Haven of Eaton, Arthur Cleveland and Ms. Bert his city, also five sisters rother.

services will be held ome Wednesday, July 20 k, burial at Fields ceme-

DAY" TICKET ALE CLOSES TUESDAY

owenstein, of the chambnerce announced that the kets for "Elyria Day" at closes Tuesday evening.

POLICEMAN FOOLED BY BOY SWIMMERS

A boy named Fred Guthman, caused a flurry in both the police and fire department Saturday afternoon, when Policeman Brown sent in a call that a boy had been drowned in the old Mussey quarry hole, near the Elyria Iron & Steel Co. plant.

Brown had been detailed to drive the boys away from the place where they were in swimming. Two boys disappeared on the policeman's approach, and a third boy dove in the water and the policeman did not see him come up. He watched a while and then concluded the boy had drowned and sent in an alarm. The police emergency responded, and the fire department got out their grappling books and started for the scene. The police found the boy on the bank dressing. He had dove into the water, swam under it to a pile of reeds and hid where the policeman could not see him, coming out when he went to telephone.

The three boys will appear before Chief Stankard and give an explanation of their conduct.

CONRY ASSERTS NARROW ESCAPE NOT IMPORTANT

John H. Conry, who operates a grocery store on Broad Street, narrowly escaped death yesterday in an attempt to climb a hill on the Gulf Road. The machine in which Conry was riding stalled while on a steep hill and started to go back down the hill. The brakes were applied and the machine was brought to a stop on one side of the road. Had the machine veered to the other side a drop of 200 feet would have killed the occupants and destroyed the machine.

Conry in an interview to-day made light of the incident and said "It was nothing and is of no importance.

JUDGMENT ON NOTE

Haynes & Yoctheimer of Wellington, secured judgment on a cognovit note this morning for $641.70 against Elwin Sanders, also of Wellington.

Multi-Millionaire Dies
(International News Service.)

PITTSBURG, July 18.—Isaac Kaufmann, aged 70, multi-millionaire business man, died here today. Born in Germany he came here penniless and began his career peddling about the country from a pack on his shoulders. In fifty years time that pack has become one of America's largest department stores. Mr. Kaufmann was president and chief stockholder of The Kaufman Department stores, Inc.

BURNS FATAL TO HALESKY BABY

William Halesky, fourteen months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Halesky, died at the home of his parents, 28 South Maple street, Saturday evening, as a direct result of being terribly scalded last Thursday.

The little boy toddled across the floor to the breakfast table and upset the coffee pot upon himself, burning him around the face and body. His injuries were attended to by a physician, but bronchial pneumonia set in, and the child was unable to recover. Funeral services were held at St. Mary's church this morning.

JAPAN STRONG ON NAVAL FLYING

NOTE: Following is the last of a series of three stories giving the retails of Japan's great naval aviation program.

By DUKE N. PERRY
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent
Copyright 1921 by I. N. S.

TOKIO, June 26. (By special courier to San Francisco July 18.) —There is the matter of equipment in naval axiation and in this item Japan has made extensive plans.

What she has received today from Germany looked upon by some foreigners as so much wreckage, is a valuable asset, an addition to any nation's war machine. Her man power required to operate the machine she plans will be exclusive of her two training divisions, 2,250 men, and her machines needed will total 300.

It has come to the common expression in Japan that "Japan can never handle aircraft, that her aviators and her air conditions are against such success." Authorities deny this claim.

Buys Many Planes

As for fields and facilities for putting these machines into the air Japan has bought thousands of tsubo of land. She has spent huge sums of money on this work, and now in addition to army and navy fields already established, her properties include:

A new airdome to be established at Hamatom Botsu, Hokkaide, costing $400,000.

New flying field being established at Pingyong, Korea, barracks, thirty sheds and numerous other buildings $2,560,000.

One hundred tsubo of land purchased by the navy on Ise Bay.

Two probable flying fields established on Bonin Islands.

Thus Japan's expansion in the matter of fields is seen to have

(Continued on Page Two)

DETROIT AUTO THIEF CAPTURED AT AVON

Harry Hays, rural driver for the General Baking Co., in Detroit, was arrested by Sheriff Backus Sunday morning, on orders from the Detroit police department, charging him with automobile theft.

Hays was found at the home of his step-mother in Avon. He stated that last Thursday he drove a White three-fourths ton truck to Mt. Clemens, Mich., and collected $240 for his company. He proceeded to get drunk and spent $100 of the money. Then he concluded to skip. He drove to Toledo Friday and to Lorain Saturday, later going to Avon, where the truck was recovered and he was arrested. A Detroit officer is expected here today to take him back.

NIGHT PROWLERS TRY TO ENTER A HOME

The police received a call from 1049 East River street early Sunday morning that three men were trying to enter the house. An occupant of the dwelling was awakened and saw a man with his head and shoulders in the window, and shouted at him. He disappeared quickly and two men ran away with him. The police could find no one in the neighborhood.

BABY FOX DIES

Roy J. Fox, six months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dana J. Fox, Stop 7, Lake avenue, died this morning at Elyria Memorial hospital at 1:30 o'clock.

He leaves his parents and three older brothers.

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, from the home. Rev. Flammer of the Second Congregational church officiating. Burial will be

Pastor's Wife Elopes With Neighbor





The little town of Monticello, N. Y., received quite a shock recently when it learned that Mrs. Emily Duryea, wife of Clark Duryea, a preacher, convalescing for his health had eloped with Earl Vernoy, a neighbor and married man. Duryea conducted a little mission at Monticello. The Vernoy family attended, and soon Mrs. Duryea and Mr. Vernoy worked up a strong frienship. "I haven't sanctioned or condemned the elopement of my wife with Earl Vernoy," said Preacher Duryea. "I was helpless to prevent it, and so I just decided to let her go to the end of her rope. If I had a home to give her and she would come back to me I would forgive her. Mine is perfect love; I love her with all my heart, sinful as she is!"

Kill Escaped Slayer On Moonshine Farm; Had Murdered Sheriff

(International News Service.)

PINEVILLE, Ky., July 18— The doorway of his cabin on Brownies Creek, three miles east of Cubage, where, ten years ago he shot and killed Deputy Sheriff Ed. McKee, Henry Wilson, 49, a noted moonshiner, was shot and fatally wounded at daybreak by a posse made up of revenue men and state officers sent to arrest him. Wilson had escaped from the Mount Vernon road camp, in Rock Castle county, June 5, last, returned to his home and again engaged in moonshining operations. He is survived by his widow and four children.

Mortally Wounded

Wilson lived three and one-half hours after being shot. Members of the posse bearing the moonshiners' body were just entering town, intending to take Wilson to a hospital, when he died. The wounded man apparently suffered little pain. The posse, consisting of a score of men, reached Wilson's cabin home at 4:30 o'clock in the morningf. State Road Superintendent Charles Green was in charge. He was accompanied by Deputy Sheriffs John Wilson and Henry Jackson and two guards from the reformatory. Prohibition Agents J. M. Kavanaugh of Lancaster and Sam J. Watkins of Jackson and Deputy U. S. Marshall Charles Stewart were in charge of the government squad sent out by C. L. Winfrey, enforcement officer

(Continued on Page Two)

RUSH WORK ON ELY BUILDING

Work on the new Ely school building, Gulf street, is making excellent progress at present, and the contractors, Drummond, Miller & Co., Cleveland, state that they will surely have it ready for occupany when school opens for the fall term in September.

The new building contains fourteen school rooms besides the large assembly room which is located on the first floor. The new heating system thermostatic ventilated is being installed as well as the plumbing work. A large force of men is now engaged in putting on the plaster, and the white coat has been completed in some of the rooms.

The building will cost $276,000 outside of the plumbing and heating, the total cost of the completed structure being figured at about 360,000. It will add another to the city's up-to-date school buildings, and with the large playground that surrounds it will be one of the finest structures in the city.

Three Fined On Gambling Charge

The Police Department have been on the lookout for a bunch of young men who have been shooting craps on Western Heights during the ball games, and yesterday succeeded in capturing them.

This morning in police court, John Bougs and Clarence Nirckline were each fined $15 and costs and Andy Rebek, $10 and costs, while George Crosier and John Foster were discharged as they proved they were only on-lookers.

WINDOW PEEPER ESCAPES SHOT

Robert Cloelan, 165 Buckeye St. saw a man peeking in his bedroom window this morning at 12:30 Robert procured his shot gun and let fly, but failing to hit the prowler, who ran to the railroad yards. The police were notified, but failed to locate anyone.

FAMOUS DRIVE STARTED 3 YEARS AGO TODAY

Three years ago today began the counter offensive on the northwestern end of the Chateau Thiery salient in which Elyria and Lorain Co. boys helped and which marked the beginning of the end for the German Army. A wedge seven kilometers deep was driven into the German lines by the Americans co-operating with the first Moroccans. The attack, one of the real surprises of the war and one of the most brilliant victories in the history of American arms started the German rout which never ceased until the armistice.

DRUNKEN MINER KILLS FATHER AND SON

(International News Service.)

PINEVILLE, Ky., July 18.—John Rooney, a drunken miner, shot and instantly killed Edward Baker, a boy of 15, and fatally wounded Rufus Baker, 45, the boy's father, during an argument at the store owned by the Bakers at the Coleman mines, on Straight Creek, seven miles north of here. Five minutes after the shooting Constable Andy Smith had Rooney in custody. He was brought to Pineville and placed in jail.

ELIZABETH HERBERT, 66, SUCCUMBED TODAY

Mrs. Elizabeth Herbert, 66 passed away this morning at her home at 123 Chase Street, after a seven week's illness from a complication of diseases.

She leaves to mourn her loss two sons and four daughters, John, of Chicago; Mrs. George Craig, of California; Mrs. C. E. Merkle, Toledo; Mrs. F. M. Slough, Gustav and Theresa, of Elyria.

She was a member of St. Mary's church, the L. C. B. A. and Ladies' Auxiliary of the Knights of St. John, and St. Ann's Altar Society. Funeral services will be conducted from the church on Wednesday at 9 o'clock.

ISAAC S. HAROLD, 69, PIONEER, DIED SUNDAY

Isaac S. Harold, a resident of Avon for over thirty years passed away at the Lakewood hospital on Sunday, July 17, 1921, at the age of 69.

Mr. Harold was born in the township of Penfield and with his family moved to Avon in 1891.

His interest in the schools of the village and the Methodist church, of which he was a member was second only to that in his family.

He leaves a wife, Mrs. Addie Harold, and his children, Mrs. Edna Arnold, of Bloomington, Ill., Mr. Frank Harold of Cleveland and Messrs. Judson and Charles of Avon with a host of friends to mourn his death.

In the death of Mr. Harold, Avon has lost a much respected citizen; a man kind in his home life, considerate of the wishes of his friends and neighbors; and honest in all his relations with his fellowmen.

The funeral services will be held from his late residence on Wednesday July 20 at 2:30 o'clock.

GIBBONS SIGNED TO MEET CARPENTIER

(International News Service.)

NEW YORK, July 18.—Tom Gibbons of St. Paul, Minn. was signed up here at noon today to fight Georges Carpentier for the light heavyweight championship of the world Eddie Kane, manager for Gibbons announced.

"The terms were satisfactory to Tex Rickard and myself," said Kane.

ADD FEDERAL JUDGE FOR SOUTHERN DISTRICT

(International News Service.)

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Geo. W. McClintic of Charleston, W. Va. has been determined upon as additional federal judge for the southern district of West Virginia, it was stated today by Senator Sutherland, following a conference with President Harding

DEFIANCE—Announcement that the city board of health will prosecute all citizens who fail to report cases of skin rash which might be smallpox has brought such an avalanch of reports that Health Commissioner J. D. Westrick has been unable to meet the demands

PENNYSLVANIA JAIL BUILDINGS BURNED; 800 MEN IN RIOT

BULLETIN
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 18.—A dozen or more prisoners at the old Western Penitentiary are known to have been shot, some being seriously wounded, and a large part of the historic old Pennsylvania prison is in ruins this afternoon following a fire which started just after noon with a riot breaking out in the dining room at the same time. A number of prisoners were seriously injured by falling timbers.

At 2:30 o'clock the fire was believed to be under control, but the tumult within the prison had not been quelled at that time. Hurry calls were sent to New Brighton and Greensburg for troops of the state police.

Prison guards augmented by city police, deputy sheriffs and civilians patrolled the prison yards to prevent the escape of hundreds of terror-stricken and desperate prisoners.

HARDING TAKES HAND IN OIL TARIFF

By A. O. HAYWARD
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 18.—President Harding became the central figure in the oil tariff wrangle in the house this afternoon, when Chairman Fordney of the ways and means committee presented a letter on the question from the president.

The president in his letter opposed a tariff on oil unless there is included in the bill a provision which would give the chief executive "bargaining powers" with other nations to guard against retaliatory measures.

AUTO THIEF HELD TO THE GRAND JURY

Reuben Dailey, the man arrested at Norwalk charged with stealing a Ford truck from Wm. Damm, of this city, was arraigned in police court Saturday afternoon on a charge of grand larceny. He was bound over to the grand jury under $1,000 bail. Dailey said that his home was Lorain, but that he has been in Michigan for the past two years

TO CARRY CASE UP

Marko Lukenic, of Lorain, has filed a petition in error in his case against the National Croatian society. The society successfully defended a case brought by Lukenic to collect insurance, and he now proposes to take the case to the court of appeals.

In mid-afternoon there was a stream of doctors and nurses coming the prison gates in response to urgent calls from the prison authorities.

Several buildings which were burning, collapsed at 2 o'clock and again the prisoners began yelling and howling.

Prisoners were making efforts to smash the bars of their windows as the heat grew intense.

The buildings destroyed so far are the weaving shop, shoe shop, broom shop, tailor shop, dining room and several other structures.

Just before 2 o'clock there was a rattle of what appeared to be gunfire.

Unconfirmed reports said that many prisoners has been shot in a resumption of the rioting.

The confusion is so great within and without the prison that it is impossible to get accurate reports of what is taking place.

The prison, one of the most famous in the country, was first built in 1816 and rebuilt in 1835. There are about 800 prisoners.

AMMONIA 'FIRE' BESTS FIREMEN

(International News Service.)

NEW YORK, July 18.—Ammonia fumes, liberated by a fire alarm fire in the refrigerating plant of the Phoenix Cheese Company, Washington market, overcome dozens of firemen early today, rendered the district impassable for blocks around and stopped all traffic on the Ninth avenue.

Damage amounting to more than $500 is believed to have been caused by the fire which is of mysterious origin.

FRENCH PREDICT HARDING DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE PLANNED WILL BE FAILURE

PARIS, July 18.—A sensational prediction that President Harding's disarmament conference in Washington will fail was made here today by Leon Jouhaux, French representative on the league of nations disarmament commission.

"I believe that the conference will fail because the American government is the only one that really and truly wishes to disarm," said M. Jouhaux.

Discuss Plans.

M. Jouhaux is one of the foremost labor leaders in France. He reflects the general pessimism among laborites over the success of the disarmament movement.

The league of nations disarmament commission which now is divided into several sub-committees, continues its work at top speed. The commissioners are preparing the groundwork for definite activ-

lieve, will give material assistance to the Washington conference.

The sub-committees will not report until the commission makes its report to the league of nations assembly in Geneva in September.

Widespread discussion was aroused by a sensational [illegible] against this league of nations printed by the Temps, semi-official organ of the French government. This article gave rise to the [illegible] in some circles as to whether France is preparing the way for withdrawal from the league.

(Continued on Page Two)

Joe Oluk Fined

Joe Oluk, was fined $[illegible] costs by Mayor Jones [illegible] ing on a disorderly conduct [illegible] Joe raised a row at [illegible] Western House [illegible] and the [illegible] gathered [illegible]

lroad Reduces all ates Twenty Per Cent; First Cut in 8 Years

W. J. HUSKE
Staff Correspondent
MBUS, July 18.—First of a return to "normo far as railroad rates rned, were seen here en the Detroit, Toledo n Railway, owned by ed, filed with the Ohio tilities Commission a schedule, effective Auproviding for a horiper cent reduction in n to station rates line.

arts Big Move

or not the action of the ed by the Detroit manill be followed by other not known today, albers of the State Utilission stated that so far ilroads had scheduled reductions.

schedules mean cheaper gravel and other bulky portant cities in Ohio and Michigan, including Detroit Toledo, Lima, Springfield and Ironton. The reduction per ton on these products to Toledo and Michigan points will run as high as 50 cents per ton.

The new schedules will not affect joint rates with other railroads, these remaining as at present, it was stated by the Public Utilities Commission.

Traverses State

The Detroit, Toledo & Ironton Railway extends from Ironton, on the Ohio river, to the great manufacturing city of Detroit on the Great Lakes. It taps large coal fields in Lawrence and Jackson counties, and along the line, especially in Pike county, are large deposits and sand and gravel.

All classes of freight without exception will receive the benefit of the reduced rates, and cheaper prices for finished products may be expected to quickly follow along

320 PASSENGERS RESCUED FROM DEATH IN WHIRLPOOLS

(International News Service.)

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., July 18— Three hundred and twenty passengers aboard the steamer Rapids King, which went on the rocks in the rapids of the St. Lawrence river, were recovering today from the thrilling experience of being rescued after it had seemed that all on board were destined to go down with the vessel in the swirling rapids.

Small boats attempting to reach the steamers' position were whirl-

rescue had almost been given up when Canadian life guards succeeded in getting cable to the vessel and running it ashore. Lifeboat was attached to the cable and it made many trips between ship and shore carrying the frightened passengers.

It was feared today that several of the volunteer rescuers attempting to reach the vessel may have been swept to death into the rapids, but hope was expressed that

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...FAVORS ...ARMAMENT, SAYS HAYASHI

...erts Yap and Shantung Questions Should be Settled Independently

By DUKE N. PERRY
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent
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TOKIO, July 18.—Japan favors an international conference on disarmament and the eastern questions and probably would have called such a meeting herself if conditions had been favorable, according to Councillor Hayishi, of the foreign office today.

The foreign office attache said that Japan is most anxious to know if immigration to South and Central America will be discussed. He added that he believed the Yap island Shantung questions had no place in the conference because sufficient time would intervene for direct negotiations in those matters before the disarmament conference meets.

First Interview

This is the first interview from a Japanese foreign office since President Harding issued his call. The councillor emphasized the fact that he was expressing only his personal views but, because of his close relations with Viscount Ishida, the foreign minister, it is believed that the statement reflects the views of the foreign minister.

After expressing his pleasure at the movement inaugurated by President Harding, the Japanese official pointed out that a general understanding over the Pacific question might cause dissensions among the powers. He said that Japan wanted to know if immigration questions affecting South and Central America would be taken up.

As to Shantung peninsula and the island they have no place in the conference," said Councillor Hayashi. "There are three months before the conference will take place. That is plenty of time to include direct negotiations with America and China. Shantung affects only China and Japan. China should be left alone to deal with Japan. That would be the best way to serve her own interests."

The correspondent brought up the phrase whether "Japan would accept the shell, but keep the kernel."

The official listened impatiently and then continued:

"I dislike to discuss a question which is being settled. The foreign newspapers are coloring their reports.

"It is unfair to say that Japan did not want this conference. We should have called it ourselves if it had not looked too presumptuous on our part. We feared it would look like a poor man asking a rich man for charity.

Wants Equal Opportunity

"Japan desires equal opportunities as America does. We feel that it should be applied universally. South and Central America and China and elsewhere in Asia."

It is said that the foreign office will ask Premier Hara to head the Japanese delegation to Washington.

It was expressed that Japan, really inspired the conference, there would be further conversations between Washington and Tokio before America makes any further representations to Tokio.

One section of the press as well as certain political leaders favor preliminary settlement of the Yap question and the Shantung and Yap issues preliminary to the general conference.

The newspapers Asahi says that unity demands that the same principles be applied in the west and the orient.

"Let America and Great Britain tell us if there have been any irregular acts by Japan towards China, but at the same time the western powers must correct their own irregular actions."

The opinion is expressed in foreign circles that Japan must be prepared to counter any action by the United States on racial rights and must be prepared to advance claims that would offset any claims from America.

Many names have been mentioned in connection with the personnel of the Japanese delegation among them that of Admiral Count Kato Moto, former premier in late years, governor general of Korea.

...ephew of Hamon Aphasia Victim

...EEHAWKEN, N. Y., July 18. ...etenant George Hamon, be...ed to be a nephew of the late ...Hamon, republican leader of ...homa, who was shot and killed ...lara Smith Hamon, is in North ...on hospital here today suffering from amnesia while the authorities are endeavoring to get in ...h with relatives in Oklahoma. ...amon was picked up while ...ously wandering about the ... He had only recently re...ed from France, and his pa...showed he had been in the ...rican hospital at Neuilly.

...letter evidently written to ...the Jake" while he was in the ...tal and never mailed, was ...d in his pocket. It spoke of ...aving heard from his parents ...o years, and "of taking the ...t out for a few months' ...," when young Hamon return...

...-Telegram Classified Ads ... Try them.

JOHN H. PATTERSON QUITS AS PRESIDENT OF DAYTON COMPANY

DAYTON, July 18—John H. Patterson atoday resigned as president of the National Cash Register company, his son, Frederick B. Patterson, suceeding him. J. H. Barringer becomes general manager.

French Predict

(Continued from Page One)

The Temps protested against the meeting of the disarmament commission and characterized the league as "powerless, ineffectual and puerile."

May Leave League.

The editorial, which was generally accepted as expressing French official views, caused a sensation in diplomatic circles. Some diplomats believed that France was preparing to leave the league at the earliest opportunity and join President Harding's proposed association of powers.

LONDON, July 18.—It is taken as a foregone conclusion that no action will be taken that might embarrass President Harding's disarmament and far east conference in view of a statement made in the house of commons this afternoon by A. J. Balfour, lord president of the council.

Replying from a question from Horatio Bottomley, Mr. Balfour said that "it would not be necessary to ask the league of nations to suspend its activities regarding disarmament and pacific ocean problems, for the league undoubtedly considered the importance of President Harding's proposed conference."

LONDON, July 18. — Premier Lloyd-George, replying to a question in commons this afternoon denounced as "pure invention" a report that King George had intervened to straighten out entanglements in the negotiations between Great Britain and the United states regarding the far east conference.

WORLD NO PLACE FOR HOMELY, GIRL SAYS

(International News Service.)

BALTIMORE, July 18.—She isn't pretty, but in spite of a retrousse nose and a heavy sprinkling of freckles, Virginia Hicks is attractive, even though her face is drawn with pain and the hope for death. She is hoping against recovery at the Maryland General Hospital here, having taken bichloride of mercury tablets, it was because of a man—a man who promised her a home and marriage, a man who didn't make good.

"It's because I'm homely," she said. "Men look only for beauty. They're all alike. I never want to see one again. I want to die. The only man I want to see is God!"

In spite of herself she is getting well. Virginia is only twenty. She is one of those girls who dream of a home and baby—and keep on dreaming in their trustfulness. She will not tell the name of her betrayer.

Virginia's condition, when she entered the hospital, was critical. She has now passed that stage, and her speedy recovery is anticipated.

MEXICAN PRESIDENT DISREGARDS RIOTING

MEXICO CITY, July 18—President Obregon is not apprehensive over the revolution situation in the Tampico district. He declared today that the government is sufficiently strong to put down the movement.

The president was asked if he had any evidence that American oil men were behind the uprising, but he replied that an investigation is already under way and that he did not know what it had unearthed. Obregon said that legal proceedings would be instituted against any persons responsible for the insurrection regardless of their nationality.

The rebels at Tampico were led by General Herrera.

STAY OF EXECUTION ASKED FOR SLAYER

COLUMBUS, July 18.—J. V. Zottarelli, of Cleveland, counsel for Frank Motto, convicted slayer of Wilfred C. Sly in a payroll robbery at Cleveland, December 31 today filed a motion for leave to file a petition in error. At the same time he made a personal appeal to Chief Justice Marshall for a stay of execution scheduled for August 29.

BOMBING OF GERMAN CRUISER UNDERWAY

LANGLEY FIELD, Hampton, Va., July 18—With a 15-mile wind blowing the aerial attack of army and navy bombing planes on the ex-German cruiser Frankfurt, got under way at 9:52 this morning, according to a radio despatch received here.

PLANS COOL RECEPTION FOR BEECH SPOONERS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. July 18.—Spooners on the beach will hereafter receive an "ice water cure" at the hands of the official censors, in an effort to break up moonlight "petting parties."

A dash of water at polar temperature is more effective than and order to "move on," according to the beach police.

GRAYSVILLE—Denver Anderson, 18, died here as a result of his leg being amputated by a mowing machine. He was cutting hay when his foot slipped from a lever and, losing his balance, he fell in the path of the mower.

Japan Strong on Naval Flying

(Continued from Page One)

reached unward $5,000,000 and that recently.

In the year 1920, she received planes from Germany totalling in number at least 150, while this year she has already received 116. Some of these planes have been trans-shipped at the Dutch East Indies and have thus come into Japan with little publicity. German planes known to have arrived in Japan in 1920 are as follows:

September 74 planes and 171 spare motors.

November 60 planes arrive in Yokohama.

December, 17 planes arrive in Kobe from Hamburg.

German planes known to have arrived in 1921 follows:

January 15 planes arrive Nagasaki from Hamburg.

February 38 hydroplanes, one Zeppelin, four hundred spare motors from Germany.

February 200 cases spare parts arrive Mishima Maru, via Antwerp

March 32 hydroplanes, 50 motors, one Zeppelin, one hangar for two Zeppelins, arrive from Germany.

April 21 hydroplanes, four tons bombs arrive Nagasaki from Hamburg.

May, 4, ten planes arrives from Germany on Shizuoka Maru.

The above lists are those that are known to have arrived and are not given as complete.

England Would Lose

English manufacturers would lose one of their great sources of income if the "peace time" orders of Japan were taken from them. Since the day when Armstrong, Whitwowrth Company of London and Newcastle, began the building of the Japanese navy decades ago, the British manufacturer of war goods, has come to look upon the island ally of the far east as one of the really important customers of Great Britain. Today Japan is living up to that hope. While she is building her own ships today she is making up for any loss here by the splendid orders she sends Britain for airplanes. A few such orders are given France. Here is a list of a few of Japan's "peace time" orders from Europe:

1919—Japan orders from France thirty Salmson and 100 Spans and from England 100 Sopwiths Mostly received in 1920.

December, 1920—Japan orders fifty Nieuports (80 horsepower) from France.

March 1921—Six F-60 bombing planes should have arrived here. Further large orders reported recently placed in France.

May, 1921, three of an order of eight F-5 flying boats ordered from Shorts, England, arrived in Kobe.

1921—Zeppelin building in Vickers, England due here.

May 1921 — Twelve Packard trucks delivered to army.

Thus are made plain some of the plans of Japan for a naval aviation section which may take its rank among the first in the world.

To say that Japan is preparing with "feverish haste," is putting it mildly. She is losing not one day in which she may prepare for any conflict that may come.

CHARGE PROFITEERING AGAINST HURT YANKS

ALBANY, N. Y., July 18.—Charges that New York state is profiteering in the care of wounded ex-service men will be put directly up to Governor Miller tomorrow in Syracuse for an answer.

The state department of the American legion, instigator of the charges, will ask the governor for formal reiteration of his denial given several weeks ago when the indictment was first made. A committee headed by Colonel Cornelius Wickersham will call on the governor.

PICK UP SCIENTIST'S MESSAGE IN BEER BOTTLE AT SEA

(International News Service.)

PORTLAND, Ore., July 18—A sealed beer bottle, containing a card with nautical markings and instructions asking the finder to mail it to the address thereon was picked up on the Oregon coast after a six year's journey from Japan and turned over to the Japanese consul here. It was one of many cast adrift by the Japanese imperial fisheries station at Hakkaido, island of Yeso, to test the coastal currents of that vicinity, according to the consul.

The hieroglyphics on the card indicated the bottle had floated probably north until caught in the cold current coming down from Behring Straits, had then perhaps been carried nearly to the equator, where it was picked up by the northward flowing current that warms the Pacific slope and had been blown by a gale to the Oregon coast.

At the consulate it was said no other such bottles had been reported and customs men at Astoria, on the Oregon coast, likewise declared the find was a rare one.

Even so, the beach comber who picked up the beer bottle in this land of prohibition refused to be enthused. A Japanese postcard is of little use to a man with a thirst he opined.

NO APPLICATION FOR SCHOOL EXAMINATION IN LORAIN COUNTY

There were no applicants for the county school examinations this year. The teachers all have their certificates and no examinations are required.

There are fewer men teachers than formerly and women are now teaching subjects previously conceded wholly or preferably to sterner sex.

MARKETS

Grains Steady

CHICAGO, July 18. — Wheat opened 3-4c lower to 1-4c higher; corn 3-8@1-2c higher; oats 1-8c higher; provisions 5 to 15c higher for pork and lard No trading in ribs Opening prices:

CHICAGO, July 18—Cash wheat No. 2 red, 127 1-2@128 1-4; No. 3, red, 125 1-2@126; No. 2, hard winter, 128 1-2@129 3-4; No. 3, hard winter, 126 3-4; No. 3, northern spring, 132.

Corn: No. 2 mixed, 63 1-2@64 3-4; No. 1 white, 64@64 1-4; No. 2 yellow, 63 3-4@64 1-2; No. 6 mixed, 59@60c; No. 6 white, 59; No. 6, yellow 58@59 1-2.

Oats: No. 2 white, 39@41; No. 3 white 37@39.

CHICAGO, July 18— Closing prices: Wheat: July 126 1-2; Sept., 127@127 1-4; Dec., 131@131 1-4.

Corn: July 63 7-8; Sept. 61 7-8@61 3-4; Dec., 60 3-4@60 3-8.

Oats: July 39 1-4; Sept., 41 1-2@41 5-8; Dec., 44 1-8@44 1-4.

Pork: July, $18.65; Sept. $18.90

Lard: July, $11.82; Sept. $12.90 Oct., $12.10.

Ribs: July, $10.87; Sept, $11.00 Oct., $10.80.

Wheat July 1.28@$1.29; Sept 1.30 1-2@$1.31; Dec 1.35@1-4.

Corn July 64 3-4; Sept 64 1-2@63 7-8c; Dec 62 7-8@63c.

Oats Sept 42 1-2@3-4c; Dec 45 1-4@5-8c.

Pork July $18.60.

Lard July 12.10@$12.00; Sept 12.30@$12.25; Oct $12.40.

July, open $1.28 @ 1.29; high $1.29 1-2; low, $1.26; close $1.26 1-2.

Sept., $1.30 1-2 @ $1.31; high 1.31 low, $1.27; close $1.27@1.27 1-4.

Dec., $1.35 @ $1.35 1-4; high $1.35 1-4; low $1.31; close $1.31@$1.31 1-4.

CORN

July, 63 3-4c; high, 65 1-8c; low, 63 5-8c, close 63 7-8c.

OATS

July, 40 1-2c; high, 49 1-2c; low 39 1-8c; close 39 1-4c.

Sept., 42 1-2@42 3-4c; high 43c; low 41 1-4c; close 41 1-2@41 5-8c.

Dec., 45 1-4@45 5-8; high 45 5-8, low 44c; close 44 1-8@44 1-4c.

PORK

July., $18.60; high $18.65; low, $18.45; close $18.65.

Sept., 18.80; high $18.90; low, $18.75, close, $18.90.

LARD

July., $12.10@$12.12; high $12.12; low, 11.70; close $11.72.

Sept., $12.30@$12.25; high $12.30; low, $11.85; close $12.00.

Oct., $12.40; high $12.42; low $11.80; close $12.10.

RIBS

July. ..... close $10.87.

STOCKS

Opens Irregular

NEW YORK, July 18.—The stock market opened dull and irregular this morning. Mexican Pete advanced half to 104 3-4. U. S. steel yielded 3-8 to 71 3-4 and then recovered its loss. Small losses were sustained in both Baldwin and Bethlehem Steel B. Atlantic Gulf was the feature of the early trading, starting with wide opening sales being made at 21 1-2 and 21 at the same time and the stock then dropped to 19 7-8. Famous Players dropper 3-8. Royal Dutch moved up 1 point to 56. General Asphalt rose over 1 point to 50 1-8 and then dropped to 49 3-4.

A feature of the market after the first fifteen minutes was the scantiness in stocks which had been under pressure for a long time past. This scarcity of offerings was probably most pronounced in Mexican Pete, which moved from 104 to 107.

General Asphalt was another strong feature moving up 1 1-2 to 50 1-2. The steel industrials developed firmness. U. S. Steel ranging from 71 3-4 to 72 1-2 and Crucible Steel after selling down 3-4 to 52 1-4 advanced to 54 1-4. Bethlehem B moved up from 45 1-4 to 46 5-8 and Baldwin rose from 73 to 74.

CHICAGO, July 18. — Wheat closed 2 1-2 to 4c lower; corn 1-8c higher to 2 5-8 lower; oats 3-4 to 1 1-8c lower, provisions higher, for pork and lower for ribs and lard.

Liberty Bonds

NEW YORK, July 18.—Opening liberty bonds:

3 1-2s $85.56; first 4 1-4s $87.24; second 4 1-4s $87.00; third 4 1-4s $91.12; fourth 4 1-4s $87.18; victory 4 3-4s $98.28.

LIVE STOCK

Hogs: Receipts, 44,000; market fairly active, steady to 25 cents higher; bulk, $9.40@$10.75; top $10.85; heavyweight, $9.85 @ $10.55; medium weight, $10.35@ $10.85; light lights, $10.35 @ $10.80; heavy packing sows, smooth, $8.90@$9.50; packing sows, rough, $8.50@$8.90; pigs, $10.00@$10.50.

Cattle: Receipts 16,000; market, yearlings 15 to 25 cnts higher, others steady. Beef steers: Choice and prime, $8.75@$9.15; medium and good, $7.50@$8.75; light weight, $6.50@$8.50; good and choice, $8.65@$9.50; common and medium, $6.00@$8.65. Butcher cattle: Heifers, $4.50@$8.75; cows, $3.75@$7.25; bulls, $4.75@$7.00. Canners and cutters: Cows and heifers, $2.00@$3.75; canner steers, $2.50@$3.50. Veal calves, light and handyweight, $9.00@$11.00; feeder steers $5.50@$7.50 stocker steers, $3.75@$7.25; stocker cows and heifers, $2.50@$5.50.

Sheep: Receipts, 24,000; market lambs, 25c to 50c lower; sheep steady; lambs, (84lb down) $8.00@$10.60; lambs (85@ up) $5.00@$7.75; yearling wethers, $6.00@$8.25; ewes, $3.00@$5.35; ewes (culls and common) $1.00@$2.50; breeding ewes, $2.00@$6.00; feeder lambs $6.00@$7.00

THREE PEOPLE MYSTEROUSLY DROWN WHILE FLOWERING

(International News Service.)

MONTREAL July 18—Three girls who went on a flower picking excursion along the Ottawa river, Sunday, were found today to have been drowned in some unaccountable manner. They were:

Alice Roy, 24; Yvette Charlton, 8, and her sister Annette, 6.

When they did not return at the time expected, the father of the two smaller girls went to look for them. He found their bodies along the river bank.

MANY CHANGES DUE IN TARIFF BILL PROPOSAL

By J. BART CAMPBELL
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Senate leaders sought to clear the legislative decks today in a renewed effort for a summer recess after the Fordney tariff bill is sent to the senate finance committee, following its passage Thursday by the house.

When the senate convened, Senator Stirling, republican, South Dakota, planned to call up for final action the "anti-beer bill." Its early passage is predicted, a poll of the senate having disclosed that but 16 to 20 senators are prepared to vote against it.

Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska, hoped to have his bill for the creation of a $100,000,000 federal corporation to finance agricultural exports, supplant Stirling's bill, but senators opposed to the Norris measure are said to outnumber those who favor it, and the "anti-beer" is expected to be given the right of way.

The senate banking and currency committee is to consider today two other agricultural measures supported by the senatorial agricultural "bloc", one to make the secretary of agriculture a member of the federal board and the other to increase the limit that may be loaned by federal farm loan banks to farmers from $10,000,000 to $25,000,000.

The agricultural "bloc" numbering 22 republican and democratic senators from southern and western agricultural states are insisting that the so-called farmer relief legislation, including the Capper-Tincher "anti-grain gambling bill" shall be acted upon before the senate recesses or adjourns for the rest of the summer.

Another measure on which immediate action is demanded is the Smoot-Sweet bill for the creation of an independent federal veterans aid bureau and the reorganization of government agencies for the assistance of ex-service men. The senate finance committee is expected to report this bill either today or tomorrow. It will resume consideration of the administration bill for funding the $11,000,000,000 foreign indebtedness to the United States.

Administration leaders are intent upon passing speedily this bill which would give the administration blanket authority in dealing with the foreign loans, but it may provoke a protracted debate which will seriously interfere with their recess plans.

Kill Eacaped Slayer

(Continued from Page One)

at Somerset. Winfrey himself was unable to take part in the expedition on account of a serious injury to his leg sustained in a raid several days ago. Just at daybreak the posse approached Wilson's home and surrounded it. Green walked up to the door and knocked. At first there was no response. The knocking was renewed. Suddenly the door was flung open and Wilson, armed with a huge revolver, demanded to know what was wanted of him.

Green calmly replied:

Resents Arrest

"You're under arrest." The moonshiner started to lift his gun Green stepped to one side and three bullets from high-powered rifles of members of the posse found their mark in the gaunt mountaineer's body. Members of the posse bound the moonshiner's wounds and immediately started with him to Pineville.

In the report made to U. S. Commissioner J. G. Rollin by government men, Wilson was quoted as saying on regaining consciousness: "Well, boys, you got me all right I am sorry for only one thing. I would have liked to taken a few of you along with me. If you had come any other time of the day, you would have found me hard to catch."

Wilson it was said, had spent practically his entire life in moonshining.

UPHOLDS GOVERNMENT IN LONDON TIMES CASE

LONDON July 18.—The government's action in barring the London Times from all special news facilities in retaliation for its bitter attack upon Marquis Curzon, the foreign secretary, was defended by Premier Lloyd George upon the floor of the House of Commons today.

The premier said that this action had been taken "in view of the peculiarly offensive and mischievous nature of the attack."

The attack, added the premier, fell below the normal standards of British journalism and "might have imperiled the delicate negotiations upon which the foreign secretary is now engaged."

DeValera Insists on No Compromise

(Continued on Page 2)

the Sinn Fein leader regarding the policy he is following here was interpreted as meaning that he would refuse to meet Sir James Craig in London. De Valera is emphasizing his demand for unity and the necessity for having a single Irish spokesman in the London conference.

Shy On Demands

"I have made no demand but the one I am entitled to make that of self determination for the Irish nation," said De Valera.

Great secrecy shrouded the informal conferences that were carried on during the week-end by the Irish unionists, the republicans and the government officials. These were all held independent of each other for the purpose of arranging the details of the course each faction will pursue during the next few days.

After a period of uncertainty as to whether Lloyd George and De Valera would get together again this afternoon, it was announced at 2:30 o'clock that the Irish leaded would confer with the premier at 4:15.

The treasury department has been ordered to prepare reports for Premier Lloyd George bearing upon certain financial aspects of the proposed Irish settlement.

Quiet at Belfast

BELFAST, July 18.—Comparative quiet reigned in Belfast over the week-end, but the armistice is not yet being strictly observed. There was some firing during which a girl was wounded.

ALABAMA DRY AGENTS KILLED; POSSE IN PURSUIT

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 18.—An armed posse is scouring Morgan county today in an effort to apprehend the men who shot and killed Edward Howell, an Alabama dry enforcement officer and wounded I. G. Brown, another officer, who were endeavoring to locate a moonshine still near Albany. The officers were lured to the vicinity after information had been given them that a large distillery was in operation. They made the trip by boat and when they went ashore a band of men opened fire upon them killing Howell and wounding Brown. Forty eight bullets were fired into Howell's body.

REJECTED CANCELLATION OF INTER-ALLIED DEBTS

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Both former president Wilson and former secretary of the treasury Houston rejected proposals by the British and other European governments for a cancellation or remission of the inter-allied indebtedness to the United States, it was disclosed by official correspondence inserted in the congressional record today by Senator Lodge, republican leader of Massachusetts.

DEFIANCE—Charges that the Farm Bureau cares more for hog production than child welfare is given as the reason for the executive committee of the Defiance county organization arranging a better babies' show as the headline attraction for the farmers' picnic to be held at Sherwood on August 25. Canning demonstrations, county horseshoe pitching contest, baseball game and addresses by several state farm bureau leaders are, also, being arranged for. All Grangers, Gleaners, farm women of clubs and boys and girls' agricultural clubs are to be invited as guests of the Farm Bureau.

COLUMBUS—Exit the Hartamn hotel. Enter the Ohio building. The Ohio building is the official name given by state authorities to the structure, formerly known at the Hartman hotel. East Main and Fourth streets, recently purchased by the state and now used as a home for a number of the state departments. Selection of the new name was made with the approval of Governor Davis, cabinet,

Your hands deserve to get that grease really off once in a while—use Blue Devil.



The Summer Girl

Amid your sports—dancing and continued round of pleasure—remember one thing first, last and always—protect your delicate complexion.

Gouraud's Oriental Cream

consistently used will protect your complexion against the hot summer sun and dry air and make the skin clear, soft and pearly white—a mark of refinement admired by everyone.

At Druggists and Department Stores

CAPT. GEO. THEOBALD WINS STATE HONOR

The Ohio Grand Encampment and Patriarchs' Council at Canton closed Wednesday with the installation of new officers.

Mrs. Fred H. A. Hahn, of Toledo, was elected president of the Ladies' Auxiliary for the coming year.

The opening session of the Department Council was addressed by General George M. Hermiston of Toronto, commander of the Patriarch's Militant of the World.

In honor of him, the camp at Lake Meyers is to be known as Camp Hermiston, having been dedicated by Major General Fred H. A. Hahn of Toledo Department Commander of Ohio.

More than 1800 members of the uniform rank of the badge participated in the parade.

Following the parade, the conferring of the rank of the grand decoration of chivalry was held in the G. A. R. hall.

Captain J. W. Slater of Col. Mayer's staff, a delegate from Canton Lorain, No. 93, brings an excellent report from the Department Council.

Much credit and praise was extended to past Captain George Theobald, as having received the most members of any Canton in Ohio on a percentage basis.

Ohio also carries the honor of the largest Canton of the world, having a majority of 144 Swords.

The Ladies' Auxiliary also have the honor of the largest membership of any State in the Union.

Marriage Licenses

Harry Wofford, 28, laborer, and Ella Jerrett, 30, Lorain. Undecided as to who will perform the ceremony.

Carl W. Rothfuss, 20, laborer, Amherst, and Ardath Cleaver, 18, Brownhelm. An Elyria minister.

Leon Wadsworth, 54, undertaker, and Daise Dirlam, 48, stenographer, Wellington. Rev. Burner, Elyria.

Hospital Notes

Admissions: Miss Effie Fudditt, 716 West Broad street; Mrs. Olera Forbes, 142 East Fourth street; Roy Fox, R. F. D., No. 3.

Birth: To Mr. and Mrs. orbes of Fourth street, a son.

Discharged: Mrs. Martha Goodman and baby, 234 West River street; Franklin Krakow, Avon Lake; Mrs. Freda Refenning and baby, 231 Stanford avenue; Mrs. Johnson, 641 West River street.

TO STOP FALLING HAIR

You can easily clean your head of dandruff, prevent the hair falling out and beautify it, if you use Parisian sage says C. W. Philips, who guarantees it.—Advt.

Lorain Policeman Has Rough House

Another Lorain policeman is in trouble as a result of an escapade pulled off by him Saturday afternoon. Patrolman Russell became intoxicated and drove his automobile amuck down Broadway. He collided with several machines and considerable damage was the result. He was arrested and locked up and undoubtedly will be suspended from the force.

ENGLAND TO REJECT RE-ENFORCEMENT APPEAL

LONDON, July 18.—France's proposal that the allies send reinforcements into Upper Silesia "because of the German menace" will be rejected by Great Britain, it was learned from a reliable source today. According to the informant, England will tell France that she cannot spare troops for Upper Silesia at the present time and furthermore that the British see no need for reinforcements in Silesia.

The Evening Standard, in commenting upon the French note of Saturday says that the French proposals are only an invitation to more trouble.

LUCKY STRIKE "IT'S TOASTED"

Cigarette

No cigaretto has the same delicious flavor as Lucky Strike. Because Lucky Strike is the toasted cigarette.

The American Tobacco Co.

ALL THE JULY VICTOR RECORDS ON HAND

DAY'S MUSIC STORE
VICTROLAS RECORDS

Sheriff's Sale

Fine Investment Opportunity

Greater Income Possibilities in Addition to Actual Value of Real Estate and Improvements Thereon.

The property is located in the very heart of the big business growing section of Lorain, Ohio. It contains two wells of the famous Devonian Medicinal Mineral Spring water which has had a wide sale for years at $1.00 per bottle and which is regarded as one of the best medicinal mineral water propositions in the United States. In use for 20 years without apparent variation of quantity or quality. Good pumping and bottling plant on ground. Good steady income from sales direct at well, and also from portion of plant that is rented.

Inability of the operating company to raise sufficient capital during the recent financial depression caused the suspension of distribution when the water was being sold through many of America's leading wholesale and retail drug houses.

Located at Broadway and East 20th St., facing one of the best improved pieces of property in the city of Lorain, Ohio, and one of the best and finest banking institutions in Ohio. The real estate alone should really double itself within a very short time, not to say anything of the great income possibilities from the water.

Altogether this is one of the best investments for a live wide awake man in a life time.

For further information address Devenia, care Cleveland Plain Dealer, Cleveland, Ohio.

DID YOU?

Your enighbor enjoyed one of our native pot roasts of beef—ask her about it.

Native, dry-fed steers—900 lbs. of this choice beef was sold Saturday by us.

Potatoes 10 lbs. 35c
Chase & Sanborn Seal Brand Coffee, pound 45c

Heinz Peanut Butter, large jar 30c

COFFEE—Fresh Roasted—COFFEE
All National Biscuit Cookies

Large can Milk 10c	Armour's Spaghetti 10c
10 bars P. & G., Fels Naptha and Star Soap 65c	3 for 25c
Moss Rose Beans, can 11c	Large can Pumpkin, 2 for 25c
	Milan Peas, per can 17c

11c LARGE LOAF OF BREAD 11c

MEATS

Pot Roasts, lb..... 16-18c	Special for this week: Bacon—our own cure—whole or half slab, pound 25c
Rib Boiling Beef, lb..... 10c	
Pure Pork Sausage, lb..... 25c	Home made Bologna, lb... 20c
Home made Wieners, lb... 25c	Meaty Pork Roast, lb..... 22c

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Phone Your Order 2885—We Deliver
"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

"The Son of Tarzan"

FIFTEENTH INSTALLMENT

PUBLISHED BY SPECIAL PERMISSION OF

EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

AUTHOR OF

"TARZAN OF THE APES," "THE ROMANCE OF TARZAN,"

Popular Fiction Version of the Year's Greatest Photoplay Success

—Produced by The National Film Corp. of America,

Under the Masterful Direction of Harry Revier.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING INSTALLMENTS

Tarzan of the Apes became Lord Greystoke and married Jane Porter. Their son inherited jungle instincts from his father and was lured from home by Ivan Paulvitch, former jungle-enemy of Tarzan. Jack, the boy, sneaked to Africa with Paulvitch, Paulvitch returned to Africa with two Swedes seeking a kidnaped girl, Meriem, for the ransom reward offered. But Jack rescued Meriem from the Arab Sheik and the two grew up wild in the jungle.

The Son of Tarzan became "Korak," which means "The Killer."

Korak and Meriem were taken prisoner by the Sheik, who also sent Paulvitch to London for ransom money from Lord Greystoke. For further revenge the Russian, by threats that her boy would be killed if she told the truth to her husband, induced Lady Jane to leave secretly for Africa with a heavy ransom. Tarmangani started in pursuit.

Lady Greystoke, who had been held for ransom by the Sheik, was rescued by Tarzan, who also rescued Meriem from Malbihn. Korak attacked the villain of Kovendia and was rescued by Akut from becoming the piece de resistance of a cannibal feast.

He spent the days following his rescue searching the jungle for his lost Meriem, who, in the meantime had been taken to Tarzan's ranch and was rapidly learning the ways of civilization.

Visitors from the outside, including a handsome young man from London, Morrison Baynes, arrive at the ranch. Baynes falls in love with Meriem and persuades her to elope with him. Baynes first forms an alliance with a traveling Swede and they conspire to obtain possession of Meriem. The Swede double crosses Baynes and takes Meriem for several days' journey to his camp. He seizes her with brutal, lustful passion, long restrained, but as he seeks to throw her on a pile of blankets Meriem slips his revolver from his holster and knocks him unconscious. She escapes into the jungle. The Swede, who turns out to be Malbihn, searches for her. Meriem escapes in the river and, seizing a canoe paddles across pursued by Malbihn and his men. She escapes into the jungle on the other side.

In the meantime Baynes realizing the enormity of his crime pursues Malbihn and arrives just as the Swede returns to the other side of the river.

An exciting long distance duel transpires in which both men are severely wounded. Baynes finally falling over in his canoe dead and Malbihn mortally wounded on the bank of the stream.

AN AMAZING DENOUEMENT

Meriem had traversed half the length of the village street when a score of white-robed negroes and half-castes leaped out upon her from the dark interiors of surrounding huts.

She turned to flee, but heavy hands seized her, and when she turned at last to plead with them her eyes fell upon the face of a tall, grim, old man glaring down upon her from beneath the folds of his burnous.

At sight of him she staggered back in shocked and terrified surprise. It was the Sheik!

Instantly all the old fears and terrors of her childhood returned upon her. She stood trembling before this horrible old man, as a murderer before the judge about to pass sentence of death upon him. She knew that the Sheik recognized her.

The years and the changed raiment had not altered her so much but what one who had known her features so well in childhood would know her now.

"So you have come back to your people, eh?" snarled the Sheik. "Come back begging for food and protection, eh?"

"Let me go," cried the girl. "I ask nothing of you."

Korak to the Rescue

When speed was required of him Korak depended upon no other muscles than his own, and so it was that the moment Tantor had landed him safely upon the same side of the river as lay the village of the Sheik, the ape-man deserted his bulky comrade and took to the trees in a rapid race toward the south and the spot where the Swede had told him Meriem might be.

It was dark when he came to the palisade, strengthened considerably since the day that he had rescued Meriem from her pitiful life within its cruel confines. No longer did the giant tree spread its branches above the wooden rampart; but ordinary man-made defenses were scarce considered obstacles by Korak.

Loosening the rope at his waist he tossed the noose over one of the sharpened posts that composed the palisade. A moment later his eyes were above the level of the obstacle taking in all within their range beyond.

There was no one in sight close by, and Korak drew himself to the top and dropped lightly to the ground within the enclosure.

Then he commenced his stealthy search of the village. First toward the Arab tents he made his way, sniffing and listening. He passed behind them searching for some sign of Meriem.

Not even the wild Arab curs heard his passage, so silently he went—a shadow passing through shadows. The odor of tobacco told him that the Arabs were smoking before their tents.

The evening meal over Meriem had gone to the pallet in the women's quarters.

Presently the Sheik came and parted the rugs. He glared through the dim light of the interior.

"Meriem!" he called. "Come hither."

The girl arose and came into the front of the tent. There the light of a fire illuminated the interior. She saw Ali ben Kadin, the Sheik's half brother, squatted upon a rug, smoking.

The Sheik was standing. The Sheik and Ali ben Kaden had had the same father, but Ali ben Kadin's mother had been a slave—a West Coast negress. Ali ben Kadin was old and hideous and almost black. His nose and part of one cheek were eaten away by disease. He looked up and grinned as Meriem entered.

The Sheik jerked his thumb toward Ali ben Kadin and addressed Meriem.

"I am getting old," he said. "I shall not live much longer. Therefore I have given you to Ali ben Kadin, my brother."

That was all. Ali ben Kadin rose and came toward her. Meriem shrank back, horrified. The man seized her wrist.

"Come!" he commanded, and dragged her from the Sheik's tent and to his own.

After they had gone the Sheik chuckled. "When I send her north in a few months," he soliloquized, "they will know the reward for slaying the son of the sister of Amor ben Khator."

And in Ali ben Kadin's tent Meriem pleaded and threatened, but all to no avail. The hideous old half-caste spoke soft words at first, but when Meriem leaped upon him the vials of her horror and loathing he became enraged, and rushing upon her seized her in his arms, dragged her back into the rear apartment of his tent where three negresses looked up in stolid indifference to the tragedy being enacted before them.

But before him was another. Naked, but for his leopard skin and his loin cloth, Korak, the Killer, slunk into the shadows at the back of Ali ben Kadin's tent. The half-caste had just dragged Meriem into the rear chamber as Korak's sharp knife slit a six foot opening in the tent wall, and Korak, tall and mighty, sprang through upon the astonished visions of the inmates.

Meriem saw and recognized him the instant that he entered the apartment. Her heart leaped in pride and joy at the sight of the noble figure for which it had hungered for so long.

"Korak!" she cried.

"Meriem!" He uttered the single word as he hurled himself upon the astonished Ali ben Kadin. The three negresses leaped from their sleeping mats, screaming.

Meriem tried to prevent them from escaping, but before she could succeed the terrified blacks had darted through the hole in the tent wall made by Korak's knife, and were gone screaming through the village.

The Killer's fingers closed once upon the throat of the hideous Ali. Once his knife plunged into the putrid heart—and Ali ben Kadin lay dead upon the floor of his tent. Korak turned toward Meriem and at the same moment a bloody and disheveled apparition leaped into the apartment.

Already from without came the sounds of the alarm that the three negresses had started. Men were running toward the tent of Ali ben Kadin. There was no time to be lost.

"Quick!" cried Korak, turning. "Go to the palisade, following the rear of the tents. Here is my rope. With it you can scale the wall and make your escape."

"But you, Korak?" cried Meriem.

"I will remain," replied the ape-man. "I have business with the Sheik."

Meriem would have demurred, but the Killer seized her by the shoulders and hustled her through the slit wall and out into the shadows beyond.

"Now run for it," he admonished, and turned to meet and hold those who were pouring into the tent from the front.

The ape-man fought well—fought as he had never fought before, but the odds were too great for victory. Then he was overwhelmed by numbers, and a few minutes later, bound and guarded, he was carried to the Sheik's tent.

The old man eyed him in silence for a long time. He was trying to fix in his own mind some form of torture that would gratify his rage and hatred toward this creature who twice had been the means of his losing possession of Meriem.

The killing of Ali ben Kadin caused him little anger—always had he hated the hideous son of his father's hideous slave. The blow that this naked white warrior had once struck him added fuel to his rage. He could think of nothing adequate to the creature's offense.

And as he sat there looking upon Korak the silence was broken by the trumpeting of an elephant in the jungle beyond the palisade. A half smile touched Korak's lips. He turned his head a trifle in the direction from which the sound had come and then there broke from his lips a low, weird call. One of the blacks guarding him struck him across the mouth with the haft of his spear; but none there knew the significance of his cry.

In the jungle Tantor cocked his ears as the sound of Korak's voice fell upon them. He approached the palisade and lifting his trunk above it, sniffed. Then he placed his head against the wooden logs and pushed; but the palisade was strong and only gave a little to the pressure.

In the Sheik's tent the Sheik rose at last, and pointing toward the bound captive, turned to one of his lieutenants.

"Burn him," he commanded. "At once. The stake is set."

The guard pushed Korak from the Sheik's presence. They dragged him to the open space in the center of the village, where a high stake was set in the ground.

It had not been intended for burnings, but offered a convenient place to tie up refractory slaves that they might be beaten—oftimes until death relieved their agonies.

To this stake they bound Korak. Then they brought brush and piled about him, and the Sheik came and stood by that he might watch the agonies of his victim. But Korak did not wince even after they had fetched a brand and the flames had shot up among the dry timber.

Once, then, he raised his voice in the low call that he had given in the Sheik's tent, and now, from beyond the palisade, came again the trumpeting of an elephant.

Old Tantor had been pushing at the palisade in vain. The sound of Korak's voice calling him, and the scent of man, his enemy, filled the great beast with rage and resentment against the dum barrier that held him back.

He wheeled and shuffled back a dozen paces, then he turned, lifted his trunk and gave voice to a mighty roaring, trumpeting call of anger, lowered his head and charged like a huge battering ram of flesh and bone and muscle straight for the mighty barrier.

The palisade sagged and splintered at the impact, and through the breach rushed the infuriated bull. Korak heard the sounds that the others did not. The flames were creeping closer to him when one of the blacks, hearing a noise behind him turned to see the enormous bulk of Tantor lumbering toward them.

The man screamed and fled, and then the bull elephant was among them tossing negroes and Arabs to right and left as he tore through the flames he feared to the side of the comrade he loved.

The Sheik, calling orders to his followers, ran to his tent to get his rifle. Tantor wrapped his trunk about the bond of Korak and the stake to which it was bound, and tore it from the ground. The flames were searing his hide.

Lifting his burden high above his head the giant beast wheeled and raced for the breach that he had just made in the palisade. The Sheik, rifle in hand, rushed from his tent directly into the path of the maddened brute.

He raised his weapon and fired once, the bullet missed its mark, and Tantor was upon him, crushing him beneath those gigantic feet as he raced over him as you or I might crush out the life of an ant that chanced to be in our pathway.

And then, bearing his burden carefully, Tantor, the elephant, entered the blackness of the jungle.

Tantor carried him deep into the jungle, nor paused until no sound from the distant village reached his keen ears. Then he laid his burden gently down.

Korak struggled to free himself from his bonds, but even his great strength was unable to cope with the many strands of hard-knotted cord that bound him.

While he lay there, working and resting by turns, the elephant stood guard above him, nor was there jungle enemy with the hardihood to tempt the sudden death that lay in that mighty bulk.

Dawn came, and still Korak was no nearer freedom than before. He commenced to believe that he should die there of thirst and starvation with plenty all about him, for he knew that Tantor could not unloose the knots that held him.

And while he struggled through the night with his bonds, Meriem was riding rapidly northward along the river.

Korak, finally becoming convinced that he must die if he remained where he was, waiting for the succor that could not come, spoke to Tantor in the strange tongue that the great beast understood.

He commanded the elephant to lift him and carry him toward the northeast. There, recently, Korak had seen both white man and black. If he could come upon one of the latter it would be a simple matter to command Tantor to capture the fellow, and then Korak could get him to release him from the stake. It was worth trying at least—better than lying there in the jungle until he died.

As Tantor bore him along through the forest Korak called aloud now and then in the hope of attracting Akut's band of anthropoids, whose wanderings often brought them into this neighborhood.

Akut, he thought, might possibly be able to negotiate the knots—he had done so that other occasion when the Russian bound Korak years before; and, Akut, to the south of him, heard his calls faintly, and came. There was another who heard them, too.

After Bwana had left his party, sending them back toward the farm, Meriem had ridden for a short distance with bowed head. What thoughts passed through that active brain, who may say? She called the head-man to her side.

"I am going back with Bwana," she announced.

The black shook his head. "No!" he announced. "Bwana says I take you home. So I take you home."

"You refuse to let me go?" asked the girl.

The black nodded, and fell to the rear where he might better watch her. Meriem half smiled. Presently her horse passed beneath a low-hanging branch, and the black headman found himself gazing at the girl's empty saddle.

He ran forward to the tree into which she had disappeared. He could see nothing of her. He called; but there was no response, unless it might have been a low, taunting laugh far to the right. He sent his men into the jungle to search for her, but they came back empty handed.

Meriem raced straight back toward the point she imagined Tantor would make for—a point where she knew the elephants often gathered deep in the forest due east of the Sheik's village.

She moved silently and swiftly. From her mind she had expunged all thoughts other than she must reach Korak and bring him back with her.

"Korak!" cried Meriem from the foliage above him.

Instantly the bull swung about, lowered his burden to the ground and, trumpeting savagely, prepared to defend his comrade. The ape-man recognizing the girl's voice, felt a sudden lump in his throat.

"Meriem!" he called back to her.

Happily the girl clambered to the ground and ran forward to release Korak, but Tantor lowered his head ominously and trumpeted a warning.

"Go back! Go back!" cried Korak. "He will kill you."

Meriem paused. "Tantor!" she called to the huge brute.

"Don't you remember me? I am little Meriem. I used to ride on your broad back"; but the bull only rumbled in his throat and shook his tusks in angry defiance.

Then Korak tried to placate him. Tried to order him away, that the girl might approach and release him; but Tantor would not go. He saw in every human being other than Korak an enemy. He thought the girl bent upon harming his friend and he would take no chances.

For an hour the girl and the man tried to find some means whereby they might circumvent the beast's ill directed guardianship, but all to no avail. Tantor stood, his ground in grim determination to let no one approach Korak.

Presently the man hit upon a scheme. "Pretend to go away," he called to the girl. "Keep down wind from us so that Tantor won't get your scent, then follow us. After a while I'll have him put me down and find some pretext for sending him away.

While he is gone you can slip up and cut my bonds—have you a knife?"

"Yes, I have a knife," she replied. "I'll go now. I think we may be able to fool him, but don't be too sure—Tantor invented cunning."

Korak smiled, for he knew that the girl was right. Presently she had disappeared. The elephant listened, and raised his trunk to catch her scent. Korak commanded him to raise him to his head once more and proceeded upon their way. After a moment's hesitation he did as he was bid. It was then that Korak heard the distant call of an ape.

"Akut!" he thought. "Good! Tantor knew Akut well. He would let him approach." Raising his voice Korak replied to the call of the ape; but he let Tantor move off with him through the jungle; it would do no harm to try the other plan.

They had come to a clearing and plainly Korak smelled water. Here was a good place and a good excuse. He ordered Tantor to lay him down, and go and fetch him water in his trunk.

The big beast deposited him upon the grass in the center of the clearing, then he stood with cocked ears and attentive trunk, searching for the slightest indication of danger—there seemed to be none and he moved away in the direction of the little brook that Korak knew was some two or three hundred yards away.

The ape-man could scarce help smiling as he thought how cleverly he had tricked his friend; but well as he knew Tantor he little guessed the guile of his cunning brain.

The animal ambled off across the clearing and disappeared in the jungle; but scarce had his great bulk been screened by the dense foliage than he wheeled about and came cautiously back to the edge of the clearing where he could see without being seen.

Tantor, by Nature, is suspicious. Now he still feared the return of the she Tarmangani who had attempted to attack his Korak. Meriem was almost at Korak's side when Tantor saw the long knief in her hand, and then he broke forth from the jungle, bellowing horribly, and charged down upon the frail girl.

Korak screamed commands to his huge protector, in an effort to halt him; but all to no avail. Meriem raced toward the bordering trees with all the speed that lay in her swift feet, but Tantor, for all his huge bulk, drove down upon her with the rapidity of an express train.

Korak lay where he could see the whole frightful tragedy. The cold sweat broke out upon his body. His heart seemed to have stopped its beating.

Meriem might reach the trees before Tantor overtook her, but even her agility would not carry her beyond the reach of that relentless trunk—she would be dragged down and tossed. Korak could picture the whole frightful scene.

Then Tantor would follow her up, goring the frail little body with his relentless tusks, or trampling it into an unrecognizable mass beneath his ponderous feet.

He was almost upon her. Korak wanted to close his eyes, but he could not. His throat was dry and parched. Never in all his savage existence had he suffered such blighting terror—never before had he known what terror meant.

What was that?

Korak's eyes started from their sockets. A strange figure had leaped from the tree the shade of which Meriem already had reached—leaped beyond the girl straight into the path of the charging elephant.

It was a naked white giant. Across his shoulder a coil of rope was looped. In the hand of his gee string was a hunting knife. Otherwise he was unarmed.

With naked hands he faced the maddened Tantor. A sharp command broke from the stranger's lips; the great beast halted in his tracks, and Meriem swung herself upward into the tree to safety.

Korak breathed a sigh of relief not unmixed with wonder. He fastened his eyes upon the face of Meriem's deliverer and as recognition slowly filtered into his understanding they went wide in incredulity and surprise.

Tantor, still rumbling angrily, stood swaying to and fro close before the giant white man. Then the latter stepped straight beneath the upraised trunk and spoke a low word of command. The great beast ceased his muttering. The savage light died from his eyes, and as the stranger stepped forward toward Korak, Tantor trailed docilely at his heels.

Meriem was watching, too, and wondering. Suddenly the man turned toward her as though recollecting her presence after a moment of forgetfulness.

"Come! Meriem," he called, and then she recognized "Bwana!"

Quickly the girl dropped from the tree and ran to his side. Tantor cocked a questioning eye at the white giant, but receiving a warning word let Meriem approach. Together the two walked to where Korak lay, his eyes wide with wonder and filled with a pathetic appeal for forgiveness, and, mayhap, a glad thankfulness for the miracle that had brought these two of all others to his side.

"Jack!" cried the white giant, kneeling at the ape-man's side.

"Father!" came chokingly from the Killer's lips. "Thank God that it was you. No one else in all the jungle could have stopped Tantor."

Quickly the man cut the bonds that held Korak, and as the youth leaped to his feet and threw his arms about his father, the older man turned toward Meriem.

"I thought," he said, sternly, "that I told you to return to the farm."

Korak was looking at them wonderingly. In his heart was a great yearning to take the girl in his arms; but in time he remembered the other—the dapper young English gentleman—and that he was but a savage, uncouth ape-man.

Meriem looked up pleadingly into Bwana's eyes.

"You told me," she said, in a very small voice, "that my place was beside the man I loved," and she turned her eyes toward Korak all filled with the wonderful light that no other man had yet seen in them, and that none other ever would.

The Killer started toward her with outstretched arms; but suddenly he fell upon one knee before her, instead, and lifting her hand to his lips kissed it more reverently than he could have kissed the hand of his country's queen.

A rumble from Tantor brought the three, all jungle bred, to instant alertness. Tantor was looking toward the trees behind them, and as their eyes followed his gaze the head and shoulders of a great ape appeared amidst the foliage.

For a moment the creature eyed them, and then from its throat rose a loud scream of recognition and of joy, and a moment later the beast had leaped to the ground, followed by a score of bulls like himself, and was waddling toward them, shouting in the primordial tongue of the anthropoid:

"Tarzan has returned! Tarzan, lord of the jungle!"

It was Akut, and instantly he commenced leaping and bounding about the trio.

Korak laid his hand affectionately upon his father's shoulder.

"There is but one Tarzan," he said. "There can never be another."

The Home Coming

Two days later the three dropped from the trees on the edge of the plain across which they could see the smoke rising from the bungalow and the cook house chimney.

Tarzan of the Apes had regained his civilized clothing from the tree where he had hidden it, and as Korak refused to enter the presence of his mother in the savage half-raiment that he had worn so long and as Meriem would not leave him, for fear, as she explained, that he would change his mind and run off, the father went on ahead to the bungalow for horses and clothes.

My Dear met him at the gate, her eyes filled with questioning and sorrow, for she saw that Meriem was not with him.

"Where is she?" she asked. "Muviri told me that she disobeyed your instructions. Oh, John I cannot bear to lose her, too!" And Lady Greystoke broke down and wept, as she pillowed her head upon the broad breast where so often before she had found comfort.

Lord Greystoke raised her head and looked down into her eyes.

"What is it, John?" she cried. "You have good news—do not keep me waiting for it."

"I want to be quite sure that you can stand hearing the best news that ever came to either of us," he said.

"Joy never kills," she cried. "You have found—her?" she said.

"Yes, Jane," he said, I have found her, and—him!"

"Where is he? Where are they?" she demanded.

"Out there at the edge of the jungle. He wouldn't come to you in his savage leopard skin and his nakedness—he sent me to fetch him civilized clothing."

"Wait!" she cried over her shoulder. "I have all his little suits—I have saved them all. I will bring one to you."

Tarzan laughed and called to her to stop.

"The only clothing on the place that will fit him," he said, "is mine—if it isn't too small for him—your little boy has grown, Jane."

And so an hour later, Korak, the Killer, rode home to his mother—the mother whose image had never faded in his boyish heart—and found in the arms and her eyes the love and forgiveness that he pleaded for.

And then the mother turned toward Meriem, and said "My little girl, in the midst of our happiness a great sorrow await you—Mr. Baynes did not survive his wounds."

The expression of sorrow in Meriem's eyes expressed only what she sincerely felt; but it was not the sorrow of a woman bereft of her best beloved.

"I am sorry," she said. "He would have done me a great wrong; but he amply atoned before he died."

Lady Greystoke looked quickly up into the eyes of her son—"Now," she cried, "I shall really have a daughter!"

It was several weary marches to the nearest mission; but they only waited at the farm a few days for rest and preparation for the great event before setting out upon the journey, and after the marriage ceremony had been performed they kept on to the coast to take passage for England.

Those days were the most wonderful of Meriem's life. She had not dreamed even vaguely of the marvels that civilization held in store for her. The great ocean and the commodious steamship filled her with awe. The noise, and bustle and confusion of the English railway station frightened her.

"If there was a good-sized tree at hand," she confided to Korak, "I know that I should run to the very top of it in terror of my life."

"And make faces and throw twigs at the engine?" he laughed back.

"Poor old 'Numa'" sighed the girl. "What will he do without us?"

"Oh, there are others to spoil, my little Mowgli," smiled Korak.

The Greystoke town house quite upset Meriem's breath away; but when strangers were about none might guess that she had not been to the manner born.

They had been home but a week when Lord Greystoke received a message from his friend of many years, D'Arnot.

It was in the form of a letter of introduction brought by one General Armand Jacot. Lord Greystoke recalled the name, as who familiar with modern French history would not, for Jacot was in reality the Prince de Cadresac—that famous republican who refused to use, even by courtesy, a title that had belonged to his family for four hundred years.

"There is no place for princes in a republic," he was wont to say.

Lord Greystoke received the hawk-nosed, grey mustached soldier in his library, and after a dozen words the two men had formed a mutual esteem that was to endure through life.

"I have come to you," explained General Jacot, "because our dear Admiral tells me that there is no one in all the world who is more intimately acquainted with Central Africa than you.

"Let me tell you my story from the beginning. Many years ago, my little daughter was stolen, presumably by Arabs, while I was serving with the Foreign Legion in Algeria. We did all that love and money and even government resources could do to discover her; but all to no avail.

Her picture was published in the leading papers of every large city in the world. Yet never did we find a trace of woman who ever had seen her since the day she mysteriously disappeared.

A week since there came to me in Paris a swarthy Arab, who called himself Abdul Kamak. He said that he had found my daughter and could lead me to her. I took him at once to Admiral d'Arnot, whom I knew had traveled some in Central Africa.

The man's story led the Admiral to believe that the place where the white girl, the Arab, supposed to be my daughter was held in captivity was not far from your African estates, and he advised that I come at once and call upon you—that you would know if such a girl were in your neighborhood.

"What proof did the Arab bring that she was your daughter?" asked Lord Greystoke.

"None," replied the other. "That is why we thought best to consult you before organizing an expedition. The fellow had only an old photograph of her, on the back of which was pasted a newspaper cutting describing her and offering a reward.

"We feared that having found this somewhere it had aroused his cupidity and led him to believe that in some way he could obtain the reward, possibly by foisting upon us a white girl on the chance that so many years had elapsed that we would not be able to recognize an imposter as such."

"Have you the photograph with you?" asked Lord Greystoke.

The General drew an envelope from his pocket, took a yellowed photograph from it and handed it to the Englishman.

Tears dimmed the old warrior's eyes as they fell again upon the pictured features of his lost daughter.

Lord Greystoke examined the photograph for a moment. A queer expression entered his eyes. He touched a bell at his elbow, and an instant later a footman entered.

"Ask my son's wife if she will be so good as to come to the library," he directed.

The two men sat in silence. General Jacot was too well bred to show in any way the chagrin and disappointment he felt in the summary manner in which Lord Greystoke had dismissed the subject of his call. As soon as the young lady had come and he had been presented, he would make his departure. A moment later Meriem entered.

General Jacot took one look at Meriem, then he turned toward Lord Greystoke.

"How long have you known it?" he asked, a trifle accusingly.

"Since you showed me that photograph a moment ago," replied the Englishman.

"It is she," said Jacot, shaking with suppressed emotion, "but she does not recognize me, of course she could not." Then he turned to Meriem. "My child," he said, "I am your——"

But she interrupted him with a quick glad cry, as she ran toward him with outstretched arms.

"I know you! I know you!" she cried. "Oh, now I remember," and the old man folded her in his arms.

Jack Clayton and his mother were summoned, and when the story had been told them they were only glad that little Meriem had found a father and a mother.

"And really you didn't marry an Arab waif after all," said Meriem. "Isn't it fine!"

"You are fine," replied the Killer. "I married my little Meriem, and I don't care, for my part, whether she is an Arab, or just a little Tarmangani."

"She is neither, my son," said General Armand Jacot. "She is a princess in her own right."

(The End)

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EBRATION

AND, July 18.—"Play
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The program, by days, as arranged by Mayor Fitz Gerald's anniversary commission, follows:

Saturday, July 23, Pageant Day—Pageant-masque, "Spirit of the City," with cast and chorus of 4,000 in Wade Park Bowl.—"Cleveland-Olympics" (track and field events) at West Tech Field.—International relay races.—Round-up contests.

Sunday, July 24, Church and Music Day.—Special religious services.—Chorus of 1000 sings in Wade Park Bowl.—"Spirit of the City" repeated.—Squadron sails of Cleveland Yacht Club.—Finals of National Inter-City doubles tennis tournament.

Monday, July 24, Civic Day.—Exhibit in Museum of Art defining aims of civic development organizations.—Anniversary golf and roque tournaments begin.—boxing and cricket matches start—round-up contests.

Tuesday, July 25, Moses Cleaveland Day.—Exercises honoring city's founder.—Unveiling of historic tablets.—Athletic events for 5000 school children.—Motor boat races of Cleveland Yacht Club—round-up contests.

Wednesday, July 26, War Memorial Day. Big military parade to be reviewed by National Commander Emery of the American Legion and other distinguished guests—anniversary gun shoot begins—round-up contests.

Thursday, July 27, Automobile Parade Day—auto parade—soccer tournament opens—polo match—round-up contents.

Friday, July 28, All American Day—big spectacle "Festival of Nations," in which a score of national groups will participate—"Old Timers" ball game with such former diamond heroes at Nap Lajoie, Cy Young, Chief Zimmer, George Cuppy, Earl Moore, Charlie Hickman, Neal Ball, Terry Turner, Bill Bradley, Jess Burkett, Elmer Flick and Nick Altrock (funniest man in baseball) again donning uniforms—parade of 2500 uniformed amateur and semi-professional baseball players—round-up contests.

Saturday, July 30, Closing Day—marathon races field and track meet for shop and factory workers—finals in amateur boxing bouts and golf tournament—aquatic sports—Cleveland Yacht Club regatta—start of Scripps Trophy race—finish of round-up contests.

NEW YORK TO CLAIM WORLD'S BIGGEST CHEESE

By International News Service

ALBANY, N.Y., July 18.—There have been all sorts of "big cheeses," but New York States intends shortly to have the biggest.

The largest single cheese ever manufactured is now being made at Lowville for exhibition at the State Fair, September 12 to 17, in Syracuse. It will weigh twelve tons. Seven thousand five hundred cows will contribute 150,000 pounds of milk, while four barrels of salt are also required for the manufacture of the big cheese. A bandage for the cheese will cost $100.

State officials, including Governor Nathan L. Miller and Berne A. Pyrke, newly appointed commissioner of farms and markets, and members of the Council of Farms and Markets and State Fair commission, are at Lowville watching the cheese being "noured."

SISTERSVILLE, W. Va.—Ben Rudner, former local junk dealer, has been fined $5,000 and sentenced to two years in the federal penitentiary as alleged leader of a gang of whiskey runners.

EARLY FARM SOCIETIES STIMULATED PRODUCTION

Early agricultural records secured by the Ohio Experiment Station show that among the first associations formed "for promoting agriculture" was a society organized by Martin Baum in 1818, at Cincinnati.

About the same time an agricultural society was organized in Youngstown. A year or two later Washington county followed with an agricultural society.

In an early crop-growing contest a Washington county farmer produced more than 100 bushels of corn to the acre.

In 1833 a society organized in Delaware county offered $1.50 as a prize for the best pair of pigs; $2 for the best 10 yards of linen and 75 cents for the best pair of woolen socks.

The organization and reorganization of these societies finally led to the formation of the State Board of Agriculture in 1844.

The Miami Exporting Company, organized in 1803, started the first bank in Ohio.

The Licking Exporting Company, organized at Granville in 1820, sold pork for $1.25 per 100 pounds in Canada. The hogs were driven to Sandusky where they were slaughtered and the pork shipped by boat to Montreal.

ORDERS CASE DISMISSED IN DEATH OF MAYOR

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Attorney General Daugherty has ordered that charges against Captain Robert Rosenbluth, of New York, and Roland Pothier, of Providence, R. I., in connection with the death of Major Alexander Cronkhite, of Camp Lewis, Washington, be dismissed, it was announced today. Proceedings against the two men are pending in Washington, New York, and Rhode Island courts.

NAB AUTO BANDIT GANG IN MINNESOTA

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 18.—Fred Flug, plain clothesman of the Detroit police department operating "under cover" and as a member of a Minneapolis-Detroit gang of automobile thieves with six other men, were jailed here early today following a sensational raid of one of the most pretentious residences of the "gold coast" here. James H. Daly, department of justice agent, Minneapolis, and Detroit detectives conducted the raid, and seven automobiles, four of which had been stolen here and three stolen in Detroit were confiscated.

LIMA ELKS TO CELEBRATE

LIMA, July 18.—Tenth annual clambake of Lima lodge of Elks is to take place here September 14. State and national notables are to be present, including Governor Harry L. Davis, Attorney General John G. Price, Adjutant General George Florence, Grand Exalted Ruler W. W. Mountain, of Toledo, and John G. Emery, commander of the American Legion.

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ELYRIA SOCIETY

Brother of Elyrian Fills Pulpit

interest was felt in the in the morning service, Dr. Persons, the first supply of the First Congregation- ch during Rev. Grant's ab- because of the fact that he rother of a well-known Ely- A. Persons of Cedar street. Persons' sermon was taken the book of Jeremiah, the "They have had their own Jeremiah was called the prophet because he was ally lamenting the sins of rd Israel and urging the peo- turn to God. But they him to scorn and continued ol worship and their wrong-

had their own way and then d His way and punishment them. They were taken by Nebuchednezzar, scattered through Babylon and Jerusalem was destroyed.

So it is with everyone. Those who refuse to follow God but insist on having their own way and leading their life as they wish to find that some time God takes His way.

Micah 6:8 says, "What does the Lord require of you, but to do justice and to love mercy." But people insist on having their way and trouble results. If the employer and the employe but tried to do justice and love mercy continual wrangle and fighting would soon be done away with.

Dr. Persons closed His speech with the words, "God speaks last, always."

Dr. Quincy Blakely of Farmington, Conn., will be the speaker on next Sunday morning, July 24.

NVOR DELEGATES AKES HANDS WITH PRESIDENT HARDING

even Elyria Christian En- delegates, Emma Linder, oley, Ethel Fay, Hazel and Reisinger, LeGrand Kindig, garet Snyder, who attended id Christian Endeavor Con- in New York, returned late y afternoon.

ates from all Christian roughout the world were r the six days of the conven- l wonderful speeches full of nd help were given by in- al Endeavor leaders.

state in the Union planned rsion trip for its delegates Orleans claim that their eeded them all.

diately after the close of the on they went to Boston, Cambridge, Lexington and before returning to New The cities where they stop- n New York are Philadel- lantic City, Washington, D. t Vernon, Alexandria, Ar- Washington, Pittsburg, d, Elyria.

turday on their second visit ington, they were taken to e of Ohio Senator Willis by Mrs. Willis they went the White House where the opportunity to meet e hands with the Presi-

RRANGEMENTS FOR A CAMP ARE MADE

st arrangements for the Y. camp which opens on July two weeks are now being d. Any girls who still go must have their regis- in by Wednesday.

d Mrs. P. F. Loop will be ring the camp and Miss n will also help in plan- ood time for the campers. ee who have seen the camp at a splendid place it is want to miss a chance to week there. Registrations made for one or two weeks ired.

OR HOLDS SUNDAY G AT AVON BEACH

-nine of the young people ul's Intermediate Chris- leaver society enjoyed a sant day and regular En- eeting yesterday at Avon ark. The young folks left by truck and on arrival en- tureen dinner.

afternoon was spent in and boating which ever ferred. After a tureen he Endeavor meeting was he topic was, 'Judging Un- and the leader was Karl n.

ving the meeting most of abers returned, a few stay- njoy another boat ride.

SHIP CLUB TO BEACH PARTY

riendship club of the Y. W. s planned a beach party for- lay of this week. All Y. . girls, in addition to the are invited to be present. r fine program has been pre d everyone is promised a ne. Each girl is asked to her own picnic supper.

o plan to go are to meet at n line waiting room at 3:15 o take the 3:30 car.

. A. SWIMMING CLASSES

is still a chance for regis- in the swimming classes of term of the Y. W. C. A. desiring to sign up should on. The pool proves to be advantage now for those not swim can take lessons week and know what to do ey are in the lake.

present schedule is as fol-

nday evening 8:00 to 9:00

y morning, 9:30 to 10:30

ay morning, children's 9:30 to 11:30 a. m.

nd Mrs. Harlan Shepard ildren and Mr. and Mrs. rb motored to Chippewa esterday.

EVENTS TODAY AND TONIGHT

Patriotic Demonstration at Settlement House.

Ladies' Auxiliary of American Legion in Legion hall at 7:30 p. m.

Triangle Club in club rooms.

Canton Lorain No. 93 in I. O. O. F. hall at 7:30 p. m.

Daughters of Scotia in G. A. R. hall at 7:30 p. m.

Ladies' Auxiliary of Cantons in I. O. O. F. hall at 7:30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES

The annual picnic of the Sabbath school and congregation will be held at Cascade Park on Wednesday afternoon and evening. A fine program of sports has been arranged for the children and grown folks and a general good time is anticipated. Parents will not have to loose any time since they can come from the shop or store. Bring your baskets and enjoy the afternoon with this live bunch. We hope to see every member of the school with their parents at this annual occasion.

Rev. W. A. Pollock, of Lakewood, will speak in the morning next Sunday and at the union service in the evening. He will also have charge of the Friendship class at the Sunday school hour.

Westminster Council will meet on Tuesdiy evening at 8. Hope that every member will be present at this important meeting.

The Bible school is doing very nicely.

T. S. T. CLASS TO HOLD SPECIAL MEETING TONIGHT

The T. S. T. class of the First Congregational church will hold an important business meeting this evening in the church office at 7 o'clock. Matters pertaining to the campaign fund are to be discussed and all members are asked to be present.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Elizabeth Herbert is very ill at her home, 122 Chase street.

F. Carleton Smith of Middle avenue spent Saturday in Norwalk

County Commissioner Sam Haigh has gone to Iowa to visit his mother.

Andrew Burrell is a guest for ten days at the City club of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwards motored to Wadsworth Sunday to visit their daughter.

Judge and Ms. Lee Stroup and son Thad, 316 Washington avenue, left Elyria last night for Canada, where they will spend two or three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Price were the guests yesterday of Mrs. Price's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Shepard of LaPorte.

Mrs. Charles Wagner, 420 East avenue, is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Kate Elleher, of Toronto, Canada.

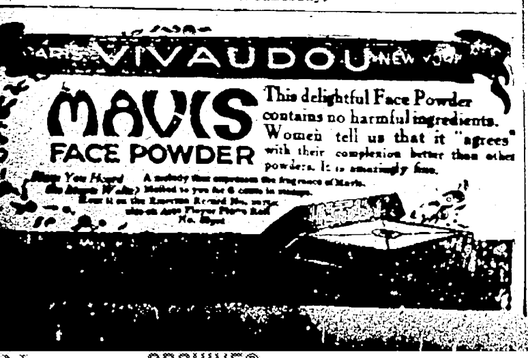
Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Chapman, of Crehore court, and M. H. Smith, of Walnut street, motored to Erie county yesterday to spend the day with Mr. Knapp's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Finley, 117 Charles Court, returned home late last night from a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Finley's parents, at their cottage at Scott Lake, Mich.

The Dorcas society will meet with Mrs. Lawrence Krugman, 127 Riverdale court, Thursday at 2 p. m.

Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the General Ladies' Aid society of the Church of Christ will meet in the church parlors.

Mrs. Frank Wack, 311 Blaine street, will entertain the Colonial Dames Birthday club at dinner on Wednesday.



Rev. Huebschmann Favors Tithing

Rev. J. Huebschmann, pastor of the Cedar Avenue Evangelical church, Cleveland, preached at the third union service last night in the Methodist church. His topic was, "Giving for the Kingdom of God."

Rev. Huebschmann's sermon was built about the text, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and His righteousness and then all these things shall be added unto you." By some coincidence part of the same verse "Seek ye first the kingdom of God," was the theme of Dr. Storms' address of a week ago.

Many people read only the last part of the verse and do not see the command, "Seek ye first the kingdom," one of the material things that helps so much for the spread of the kingdom is money. The Christian who has found the kingdom tithes his income and God fulfills His promise for the Christian has received that quiet happiness in giving that riches cannot buy.

He laid special stress on the Christian duty of tithing.

Each person, no matter who or what he is, is an example for some one younger. For that very reason, it would seem necessary that each one form a splendid example and teach the younger ones the joy of giving rather than the unhappiness of stinginess.

The next union service will be in the St. Paul's Evangelical church next Sunday evening. The Ministerial Association decided to continue the Sunday evening union services through the month of August. The attendance has increased with every meeting.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Huebschmann and daughter Ruth of Cleveland, were the guests of Rev. P. Bourquin and family yesterday afternoon and evening.

Paul Schmidt of Wapakoneta, O., nephew of Rev. Paul Bourquin, was a guest at the Bourquin home, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Charles Scheide, photographer, will attend the convention of the Photographer's association of America at Buffalo, N. Y., this week.

C. W. Phillips, Glade Thomas, Jim Armitage, Geo. E. Arbogust and Mr. McCleden are spending this week fishing at East Harbor, Put-in-Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. George Luthz of Chicago, are the guests, for the next two weeks, of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jackson and family, of Park avenue, at their cottage at Mittawanga.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Knights of St. John will meet at the home of Miss Theresa Herbert, 123 Chase street, at 10 o'clock Tuesday evening on account of the death of her mother. All members will go to the funeral Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's church.

Judge and Mrs. A. R. Webber, 251 Washington avenue, are away for two weeks. They will go to Duluth by boat and on their return will spend a week at Mackinac island. They will be accompanied by Judge Webber's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Webber of Canton, who will return home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Thomas, the Misses Annie and Bessie Thomas and Miss Claire Williams have gone to their cottage on Snow Island. They left Cleveland by boat Sunday night for Mackinac Island from which place they will go by boat to Cedarville, where Miss Thomas and Miss Williams have a cottage. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Thomas will be away two weeks but the rest of the party expect to remain for a month or six weeks.

OBERLIN

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS PICNICS AT THE LAKE

OBERLIN—Mr. Ford's class of the First M. E. Sunday school, composed of high school boys, had a picnic at the lake, Saturday. Needless to say, the boys had a fine time.

The young married folks' class, taught by Reverend Smith, together with their families will hold a picnic on the Vermilion river about three miles north of Wakeman. This picnic will be held Wednesday afternoon and evening, July 27.

CHANGE IN MORNING SERVICES AT M. E. CHURCH

OBERLIN— For the past few weeks, the First M. E. church and Sunday school have been combining their services, omitting class work and giving a special program followed by short address by the pastor. Beginning with Sunday morning the classes, reorganized, will hold a short study period, after which the closing exercises of the Sunday school will be combined with the opening church services in the auditorium.

The classes meet as formerly in the Sunday school rooms at 10 o'clock, the entire Sunday school and church service is expected to take not over one and one-half hours.

OBERLIN PERSONALS

OBERLIN—Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss of 130 Woodland avenue take possession of Chapin's cottage at the Oberlin colony, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Bohn and Mr. and Mrs. Beardsley, who are now at the Oberlin Colony will return Wednesday afternoon, after spending a week there. Joe Bohn of Chicago, Mrs. Beardsley's brother, spent three days with them at their cottage and left for his home Friday.

The Southwest Russia club met with Mrs. Cooley of Wellington last Friday. A large number were present and all enjoyed a fine time.

The United church will have its picnic at Birmingham, Wednesday evening, July 20.

Mrs. Wood, who underwent an operation at the Charity hospital, Cleveland, a short time ago, is doing very nicely and it is expected that she will return to her home some time this week.

Miss Selma Pennington and George Anfmuth of Cleveland spent Sunday afternoon and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Right.

GREEK ARMY CONTINUES TO MAKE ADVANCES

ATHENS, July 18—The Greeks are carrying out successfully a great encircling movement against the Turkish nationalists on the Anatolian battlefront, Premier Gounaris announced today.

Official announcement that the Greeks have occupied the important railway city of Kutai was received here with great rejoicing.

MRS. KABER IS RECUPERATING

CLEVELAND, July 18—Mrs. Catherine Eva Kaber, convicted of conspiring to slay her husband, Daniel Kaber, wealthy publisher, was slowly recovering today in her cell at the county jail from the effects of self imposed abstinence from food since a fortnight ago, and from the ordeal of the trial itself. When she is sufficiently recovered she will be taken to the woman's reformatory at Marysville to which she was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Marian McArdle, 19, daughter of the convicted woman, has been at her cot constantly since her mother was returned from the courtroom into which she was carried so verdict and sentence could be pronounced.

Mrs. Kaber got a few hours' sleep last night for the first time in three weeks and yesterday ate sparingly.

MOOSE WILL PICNIC AT CRYSTAL BEACH

The annual picnic of the Moose lodge will be held Sunday, July 31, at Crystal Beach, Vermillion. A large list of prizes for various events has been provided, and it is expected that this will be one of the large picnics of the year.

EIGHT DROWN IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, July 18—Eight persons were drowned during bathing at New York bathing beach resorts, Sunday, according to reports today. Hundreds of thousands of people fled New York over the week end to escape the heat.

DAYTON CAR SERVICE MAY RESUME TODAY

DAYTON, July 18—Dayton may have car service yet today, following the city commissions' note to the car companies telling them that any objection to their resuming operation was withdrawn. The city officials said all efforts to obtain arbitration had been of no avail. Companies say they have sufficient men to operate but have asked new and old employes to return at a maximum wage scale of 45 cents an hour. The decision of the city commission came soon after the resignation of City Manager Barber, Joliet, Ill., man, who took office last February. F. O. Richelberger, takes Barber's place August 1.

INVESTIGATE UPRISING IN MEXICAN OIL FIELDS

MEXICO CITY, July 18—Announcement was made today that General Enrique Estrada, minister of war, is going to Tampico to investigate personally the origin of the uprising.

Officials express the belief that the surrender of General Herrera has ended all revolutionary troubles in the Tampico oil fields, at least for the time being. William Green, vice president of the Huasteca Petroleum company acted as mediary in arranging the surrender of General Herrera. General Herrera surrendered to General Arnulfo Gomez, commander of the federal troops in the Tampico district.

OIL FIRE IN GARAGE CAUSES MUCH EXCITEMENT

AMHERST, July 18—A fire in the Michael garage called out the fire department last evening. A quantity of oil had been spilled on the floor and had in an unknown manner became ignited.

The oil was ablaze when discovered and an alarm was turned in. The fire department responded and the blaze was extinguished by a chemical before the fire was spread. Had the fire been allowed to burn five minutes longer many machines would have been endangered.

If I could eat my way 'round the World, every meal would be
POST TOASTIES
best corn flakes
—says Bobby



POT ROASTS
native beef 16c, 18c per pound.
HOLCOMB'S

HOLDING A HUSBAND
Adele Garrison's New Phase of
Revelations of a Wife
Copyright, 1921, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

The Thought That Troubled Madge All Night Long.

DON'T you think I'd better bunk down here on this couch?" Dicky queried when he had expressed in rather exuberant fashion his approval of my answer to his question concerning Dr. Pettit. "Junior may be restless, and then you'll need me."

"Not unless he's really ill, something which I do not anticipate at all," I returned. "So it really would be absurd for you to exchange a comfortable bed like the one in that farmhouse for this narrow couch. Besides, I have a special reason for wishing you to get a good sleep tonight. I want you over here ready to take care of Junior at seven tomorrow morning."

"What an unearthly hour!" Dicky groaned. I do not know of any one who hates early rising as sincerely as does my husband. Even his anxiety for Junior, his zeal to serve him, was not proof against this prejudice. "Oh!" with sudden contrition. "Do you expect to be kept awake all night?"

"I Wonder if This Will Mean—"

"Indeed, no." I returned. "You know if I keep my hand lying on his little body he won't make a single movement that won't awaken me. I expect to sleep the night through."

I spoke only the truth. It was a feat born of instinct and long practice, a trick known to every mother.

"Then why the awful rush?" asked Dicky, dolefully.

"Because I have to meet Robert Savaris with the car at Southampton tomorrow morning at nine," I said quietly, my sense of the dramatic making me enjoy his stark surprise at my announcement.

"Whew!" he whistled softly. "So that's the lay of the land, is it? I suppose Marion asked for him."

"Demanded him," I returned. "And Lillian could refuse her nothing. At that, I imagine—"

"Lillian was secretly glad to acquiesce, and that pronto," he interrupted. "Sure thing! I wonder if this will mean—"

His voice trailed off into silence, and he took a cigar from his case and bit the end savagely for a few seconds, a sure sign that he was perturbed.

"D'ya know," he said at last, "I can't help thinking of old Harry. I'll be blessed if I can. When I think of the good times we four used to have together it makes me fairly sick the way things have turned out. Of course, he's been a blackguard to Lil, and she doesn't owe him a single kopeck's worth of loyalty, but still—"

"You'd like to see her spoil her own life and Robert's for the sake of a man who doesn't want her, and who has been about as contemptible as a man could be and live."

I flung the words out hotly, for Dicky's attitude incensed me. He threw up his arm in front of his face, pretending to dodge a blow.

Was Madge Mistaken?

"Oh! I know you hate old Harry like poison," he said aggrievedly. "I suppose you have reason to, although I should think if I could overlook that you could."

I knew he referred to the time during the war when Harry Underwood had been a participant, drink-crazed it is true, but still active, in Grace Draper's plot to send my husband to his death. To Dicky's generous mind, his one-time best friend had blotted out his infamy by his later atonement when he had saved my husband from death or a German prison by his sacrifice. But I could not so easily forgive him, and I had many, many other counts against Harry Underwood, although I, too, had felt the man's undeniable fascination.

This attitude of Dicky's—I found myself worrying about it after he had left me, and had gone with my father to the neighboring farmhouse where we had rooms. It would make most complicated for me the accomplishing of a purpose dear to my heart—freeing Lillian from Harry Underwood, and giving her the happiness which she had been denied all her self-sacrificing life.

The problem was far more disturbing than Junior, who slept like the proverbial top, though when or where a top sleeps has always been an unsolved puzzle to me. But every time I sank into sleep the thought of Dicky's lingering regard for Harry Underwood flung my eyelids wide open again. How to make him see the man as I do!

Of course, there was one way! Subconsciously this thought persisted through my waking and sleeping moments. I never had told Dicky of the persistent romantic attention which Harry Underwood had forced upon me, and he—so ridiculously jealous in other directions at the most trivial things—had been unusually obtuse where his best friend was concerned. But I knew that if I could bring myself to reveal to him Harry Underwood's attitude toward me, could tell him some of the impassioned things the older man had uttered, Dicky would be as bitter against him as even I could desire.

Or—was I mistaken? Would he obstinately cling to his loyalty, believe that I either imagined my statements or purposely represented them in order to prejudice him?

This was the troubling thought which in the hour just before dawn brought me wide awake, and kept sleep from me until rising time.

SUBMARINE OFFICERS GETS 4 YEARS IN PEN

LEIPZIG, July 18.—The German submarine commanders, Lieutenant Dittman and Lieutenant Boldt, were today sentenced to four years penal servitude in the war criminals court for firing upon lifeboats during the war. The lifeboats were from the torepdoed British hospital ship Llandover Castle.

Mother Saved Her Baby
From Skin Suffering by use of Sykes Comfort Powder



Ashaway, R. I.— "With a large family of children and 17 grandchildren I have had a wide experience and I want to tell mothers that I have never found any powder that would keep a child's skin so free from chafing, itching, scalding, rashes and all irritations and soreness as Sykes Comfort Powder. There is nothing like it to heal the skin."—Mrs. Charles A. Brown, Ashaway, R. I.

The reason Sykes Comfort Powder is so successful in such cases is because it contains six healing, antiseptic ingredients not found in ordinary talcums. For twenty years it has been used and endorsed by physicians and mothers, and nurses call it "A Healing Wonder."



BUCYRUS — The farmers of Crawford county suffered a loss in valuation of livestock during the past year of nearly $1,000,000, according to tabulations of H. A. Barth, statistician in the office of A. G. Flickinger, county recorder. The 1921 valuation of horses, cattle, sheep, hogs, mules and poultry in Crawford county, according to the tax duplicate is $2,001,040 as compared to a 1920 valuation of the same stock of $2,846,570, a decrease of $845,530.

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Players and Phonographs
NO RENT TO PAY
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Phone 2416

JULY SALES
CLEARANCE
Tuesday Cotton Day

VOILES
Pretty dress Voiles in neat assortment of patterns, sold before at 39c Sale Tuesday at
27½c

TISSUES
Fine Tissue Gingham in pretty plaids, sold before at 75c, sale Tuesday
49c

CAMBRIC
Yard wide bleached cambric muslin, soft finish for making underwear, etc., sale Tuesday
14c

1800 Yards Gingham
Fast color apron gingham, standard quality, assorted checks, same sold before at 15c sale
9½c

Table Damask
Snow white mercerized table damask, 64 inches wide in pretty patterns sale at
68c

Cheviot Shirtings
Good quality Cheviot shirtings in neat stripes for making men's and boys shirts, sale Tuesday
15c

Large Turkish Towels
Heavy Turkish bath towels with fast color borders, extra large size 20 by 40, a splendid value for
39c

Straw Ticking
Blue and white stripes, heavy straw ticking, regular width on sale Tuesday in domestic department at
19c

Bleached Sheets
Made of good bleached sheeting, size 72 by 90, well made and wide hem, on sale Tuesday
68c

30c Bottle Liquid Veneer Polish
19c

CLEARANCE PRICE

5c Sewing Thread in all numbers, Tuesday
5½c

Challies
Yard wide cotton challies, assorted patterns, on sale domestic dept., Tuesday
15c

1500 Yards Bleached Muslin
Full yard wide soft quality bleached muslin for making sheets, cases, underwear, etc., same muslin sold before at 19c, a good buy if you need any, sale Tuesday at
12½c

Cretonne
Yard wide bungalow cretonnes in several good patterns, Tuesday
29c

10 Bars Soap
White laundry soap, made by the Palm Olive Soap Co., buy Tuesday, 10 bars for
42c

Toweling
Good quality crash toweling, linen weft finish, bleached or unbleached, sale
12½c

Outing
Heavy quality Amoskeag white outing flannel for infant wear, etc. sale
12½c

RAG RUGS
Good size, useful for bath room or kitchen, your choice Tuesday
98c

Marquisette
Yard wide, good quality curtain marquisette in white or ecru, sale Tuesday
19c

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LEADING UNDERSELLING STORE
ELYRIA DRY GOODS CO
337 BROAD STREET
THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Theaters

S WITH PAY G AT AMERICAN

wit of the modern s-girl: the fluff and e at a fashionable hotel, all mixed in



is comedy of mis- it's a real enter- bination that's on Weeks With Pay."

Daniels Realart opened at the Am- last night.

s demonstrates in t she is not only a ne but also an ac- lly varied talents. role that she plays r. Pansy O'Donnell, in the other Marie is screen star and ort.

an entertaining story, this of the quick-witted young salesgirl who chooses to spend her "two weeks with pay" at a fashionable summer hotel. Her employer, with an eye for business, provides her with a smart wardrobe. She resembles the famous Marie La Tour—and of course things begin to happen when resort patrons mistake her for the noted actress. The unraveling of the amusing complications is made irresistibly funny by an exceptionally clever cast including Walter Hiers, as a hotel clerk; Polly Moran, a chambermaid with screen ambitions; Jack Mulhall, leading man; James Mason; and George Periolat.

'MESSAGE FROM MARS' SHOWING AT COLONIAL

To praise Bert Lytell seems unnecessary—it has been done so often and so well. All that is needed is to say that he is starring in "A Message From Mars," which opened yesterday at the Colonial Theatre as the feature attraction, and which will continue for two more days.

There is hardly a screen admirer who has not seen Bert Lytell before. But if there be one who has not seen him, this opportunity should not be missed.

"A Message From Mars" was adapted from the successful stage play by Richard Ganthoney. On the screen it gains an added lustre and beauty for here the possibilities for shewing the action over a large space are increased.

The story deals with the regeneration from selfishness of a wealthy young Englishman, who takes everything for granted, and puts everything in its subservient place, his fiancee included. She leaves him finally, and everything is tottering around him when a sudden conversation of soul at the sight of suffering humanity brings him to the right goal. This is due to a messenger from Mars condemned to haunt the most selfish man on earth.



e needs imme- ention. Buy a ini Ointment to- se it regularly. s of such persist- tment usually itching, clears inflammation and and helps the skin natural healthy At all druggists.

ginol

Dreamland Theater to Open Sat. and Sun.

Until further notice the Dreamland threatre will be closed five days a week, but will be open every Saturday and Sunday with high-class photoplays. Admission will be adults 17c, children 6c. Watch our ads on Friday evenings for program announcement.

The Elyria Theaters Co.

Chronicle-Telegram Classified Ads bring results. Try them.



"A MESSAGE FROM MARS," starring MR. BERT LYTELL

rom "A MESSAGE FROM MARS" itarring MR. BERT LYTELL

OST SELFISH MAN IN LONDON ce Parker, and everyone knew it ex- ce Parker. Then someone told him; a had never seen, one he laughed at rst saw it.

ddenly Horace stopped laughing T LYTELL IN "A MESSAGE FROM MARS"

really as real life the wealthy young -town who was so supernaturally sel- equire a supernatural cure.

celebrated stage success by Richard oney. Scenario by Arthur Zellner l Arthur Maude. Photographed by Arthur Martinelli

AT THE

OL-ONIAL THEATER

TODAY AND TOMORROW

WASHINGTON STATUE PRESENTED TO ENGLAND BY U. S.



The George Washington Statue in Trafalgar Square, London, which is the gift of the State of Virginia to the British Empire. It was unveiled by Miss Judith Brewer and was accepted by Earl Curzon on behalf of His Majesty's government. The photo shows some of the American Civil War veterans at the foot of the statue after the unveiling.

MARY MAC SWINEY IS HOPEFUL FOR IRISH PACT

POTTSVILLE, Pa., July 18.—"England will recognize the independence of Ireland within a few months," declared Mary MacSwiney here today. "Lloyd George knows the pressure of public opinion will soon compel recognition of the Irish republic by America and in order to obtain the friendship of the Irish will beat Aemrica to it."

Miss Mac Swiney contemptously rejects dominion rule.

"My brother did not endure 73 days of suffering for that," she said.

She has just completed a tour of the anthracite region where she addressed large audiences telling them of alleged atrocities in Ireland.

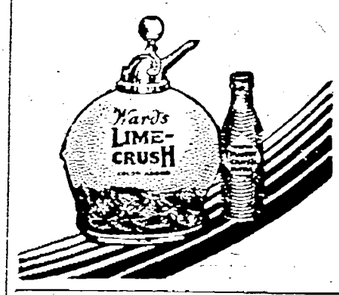
-like limes? drink LIME-CRUSH

The refreshing, tangy flavor of West Indies Limes is the distinctive feature of this newest of the "Crushes"—the companion drink to Ward's Lemon-Crush and Orange-Crush. Delicious!

In bottles or at fountains

Bottled by

Orange Crush Bottling Co.
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NEW RUSSIA HAILS U. S. AS ITS GODFATHER, SAYS FORMER PRIME MINISTER

BY PRINCE G. LVOFF
Former Prime Minister of Russia
(Written Especially for International News Service)

PARIS, July 18—I believe that the situation in Russia is now rapidly clearing and that the time is not far distant when we Russians shall see our vast country again at work, helping in the reorganization of the world. Thousands of Russians everywhere, exiles, as well as those at home, are bending all their energies to a single end, without regard for political creed. We all realize, I think, that at a time as portentious as this, all haggling over differences of politics must cease if we do not wish to ensecure our aim. It is a time when the world needs Russia and when Russia needs the world.

News which I received from the interior of Russia is encouraging. Thinking men everywhere are doing their utmost. In many cases, no doubt, their zeal is a poor guide for their efforts, but there is encouragement in the fact that at least they are trying for the achievement of the same ends. The result will surely be good.

Russia Needs American Money

My message to Americans at the present moment is to urge them to study Russia to get better acquainted with its possibilities, to cherish the friendship which already exists between the two peoples, to continue the bonds of sympathy and faith and good will. The friendship and kindly interest of America is in itself a great encouragement to us. May that friendship continue and grow!

Then, when the time comes—as come it will ere long—we shall count on America to help gloriously, as she has always helped those who struggle valiantly for the right. The new Russia will need many things from America—it will need great gifts of charity; it will need the utmost credits of American banking groups; it will need American brains and energy and organizing ability.

Meanwhile, if Americans will set their minds to an intensive study of Russian problems and Russian psychology, we shall be able in the future to avoid much waste motion, much loss of time and effort.

The whole world is convalescing from a long illness, and each nationality feels the weakness of the long struggle. We must all put our shoulders to the wheel if we wish a speedy and thorough recovery. To move that wheel will require enormous effort and the help that Russia can give is no small item.

Russians Have Virtues

Study the Russian character, and you will learn to love the Russian. He has his faults, but he has great virtues as well. And they are the faults and virtues of a virile race which seeks and is worthy of your friendship and help.

Our relief organization is a continuation of a movement started early in the war to aid our soldiers. The organization now embraces all the leaders among the two million Russian refugees who are scattered throughout Europe.

We do not concern ourselves with politics, for we are composed of men of all parties and schools of political thought. Our committee is composed of thirty members, half of them living in Paris, the rest in London and in the Balkans. They include Constitutional Democrats, Social Revolutionaries, Socialist Populists, Mensheriks and many other groups. We are joined together with one thought, to help Russia through the preserving and succoring of the miserable emigres who are now scattered throughout Europe.

We have been watching events in Petrograd and have been hoping that some opportunity would come that would enable us to help the thousands that are suffering from hunger and disease and privation there. Our resources are limited, but we are ready to go with help and counsel wherever we can do good and whenever the necessity arises. No one can predict when that will be, but we are organized so that we can do emergency relief instantly. We have been taking care of refugees in Europe for so long a time that we can cope intelligently with any new problem.

Most of the refugees wish to return to Russia. They will do so with the first opportunity and with one idea only—to help build up their country in the best and most efficacious way which offers.

Want Capital and Advice

Perhaps the greatest problem which the outside world must solve is the exact method which shall be used in helping Russia. The Russian psychology is perhaps a little intricate, and only Russians can deal with it successfully and efficiently. A certain freedom must be accorded to Russians to administer the capital which will be invested in Russia by other nationalities.

Russia is normally the world's greatest producer of foodstuffs and raw materials. She is also the world's most important consumer of manufactured goods and a potential market with unlimited possibilities.

The new Russia, which, I believe will come into being very soon, will undertake a strong economic advance almost immediately. The new Russia will aim to develop its farming possibilities at once, and for that it will need a whole new equipment of farming machinery. Much of this will be manufactured in Russia and Russia will provide the engineers and workers, asking only for advice and capital.

The things which New Russia will need for her economic reconstruction will come mainly from America, or from Germany. But all Russians would prefer American goods and American co-operation. The American government is the model for the government of all the new republics of the world and it becomes thereby, whether or not it wishes, a sort of godfather to these new republics.

REPORT 60,000 CASES OF CHOLERA IN RUSSIA

LONDON, July 18—Sixty thousand cases of cholera have been registered with the sanitary commission in Russia, according to an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Riga today. The cholera is spreading especially in the southeastern part of Russia.

Make the Blue Devil useful—make him wish your dishes.

COLONIAL

TODAY AND TOMORROW

Bert Lytell IN "A Message From Mars"

From Richard Ganthoney's Celebrated Stage Play

AMERICAN

TODAY AND TOMORROW

BEBE DANIELS IN "Two Weeks With Pay"

With Walter Hiers and Jack Mulhall

Adapted from the Saturday Evening Post Story

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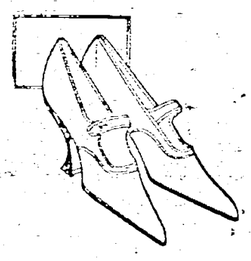
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This sale has been the most successful sale we have ever conducted. We have put footwear of merit within the reach of all. Our bargain basement department is crowded with footwear for men, women and children at greatly reduced prices.

HERE ARE SOME OF THE BIG BARGAINS THAT AWAIT YOU

Broken lots of white shoes, pumps and Oxfords and some patent kid oxfords for women, children $1.00

Women's white cloth oxfords and pumps, broken lots, most all sizes, $3.50 values $1.87

Women's brown and black kid oxfords, welt soles, women's kid and patent pumps, turn sole ... $2.77

Children's kid Mary Jane Sandals and shoes, $3 values, most all sizes $1.97

Men's black calf shoes, broken lots, $4 and $5 values $3.37

Men's tan elk outing shoes, all sizes, $3.50 values $2.67

Hundreds of other Bargain Tables crowded with shoes of big value

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Elyria's Largest Shoe Store

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Bebe Daniels IN "Two Weeks With Pay"

A vacation that started in a mud puddle and ended in a little bungalow built for two.



A Vacation Comedy, Breezy as the Sea-Shore, Wholesome as Mountain Air

American Theater

TODAY AND TOMORROW

Two weeks isn't long, but a girl who is a fast worker can arrange a whole life time in less than that.

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SPORTS

EAGLES NOSE OUT FEDERALS IN AN ELEVEN INNING GAME FEATURED BY 3 HOME RUNS

The Eagles and the Federal Athletic teams staged an eleven inning battle at Cascade Park, Sunday afternoon, the Eagles winning by a score of 4 to 3.

The Eagles had their batting eye with them and made three home runs that cut a figure in the final result.

Lefty Jacobs hit the first ball pitched in the first inning for a home run. Pasenow immediately followed with another. Schweda got another in the second inning and then Malik tightened up and the Eagles did not get a hit for six innings. The Federals tied the score in the eighth.

In the eleventh Schweda got a three bagger, and Mason scored him with a long sacrifice hit. The game was full of good plays, Lesewsky of the Eagles putting up a star game

Line up and summary:

Elyria Eagles	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Jacobs, cf	5	1	0	2	0	0
Pasenow, lf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Mason, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
M. Nau, c	5	0	1	12	1	1
Carter, 1b	4	0	0	12	0	0
T. Schweda, 2b	3	1	1	3	1	0
G. Nau, 2b	4	0	0	0	5	0
Pomeroy, ss	4	0	0	1	7	0
Lisewsky, p	3	0	0	1	1	1
H. Schweda, lf	2	2	2	0	0	0
Totals	37	4	5	33	15	2

Federal A. C.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bauer, c	5	1	1	16	0	0
Strenka, 3b	5	0	2	2	1	1
Toth, bf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Rose, 2	4	0	2	1	0	0
Mocsny, 1	4	0	0	7	1	0
Malik, ss-p	5	0	0	0	1	0
Gordon, ss-1b	5	0	0	3	5	0
Sabo, cf	5	0	0	2	1	0
Shema, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Eagles	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—4
Federals	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—3
Totals	42	3	8	33	9	1

Two base hits—Shema, Strenka
Three base hits—Rose
Home runs—Jacobs, Pasenow, T Schweda
Stolen bases—Mocsny 2, Toth, Bauer, Carter
Struck out—By Lisewsky 10, by Malik 16
Bases on balls—Off Malik 4
Hit by pitcher—Strenka, Mocsny

COLORED TEAM TRIMS OBERLIN

The Greenwood Athletics defeated the Oberlin Independents Sunday in a well played game by a score of 10 to 6. The independents started out well and kept their lead for three innings when the Greenwoods tied the game up. The Greenwoods cinched the game when they scored four runs in the sixth with three more in the eighth

Lineup and summary.

Independents-6	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
West, 1b	5	1	3	6	0	0
Keffer, rf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Bryant, 3b	5	3	2	0	0	0
[illegible], p	5	0	1	12	2	0
[illegible], ss	5	1	1	0	1	1
[illegible], c	4	0	0	1	0	0
[illegible], lf	4	0	2	2	0	1
Heak, cf	4	0	1	1	1	3
Pitts, 2b	4	0	1	1	1	3
Totals	41	6	12	24	5	8

Greenwood Social Club-10	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Williams, lf	5	0	2	0	0	1
Jacobs, c	5	1	0	0	0	0
Cyrus, 3b	4	2	2	1	4	0
Oglesby, 1b	4	2	1	14	0	0
Sanders, 2b	4	2	2	1	2	2
London, ss	4	2	2	2	2	0
Adams, cf	4	1	1	0	0	1
Townsend, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Goerkins, p	4	0	0	9	5	3
Totals	38	10	10	27	13	7

Three base hits, Sanders, London. Pitts: home runs, London, Bryant; sacrifice hits, Sanders; struck out by Goerkins, 8, by Spencer, 12; bases on balls off Goerkins, 1, off Spencer, 7; passed balls, Jacobs 3, Perkins, 1.

SISTERSVILLE, W. Va.—"Tubby" Carmichael, high school football star, injured early last season, came near losing his life while bathing. The old football wound was opened as Carmichael was diving and he fainted. His plight was seen by comrades who rescued him.

Clubs Standing

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs.	Ply'd.	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	8	54	31	635
New York	83	52	31	627
Washington	80	47	43	522
Detroit	87	42	45	483
Boston	82	39	44	470
St. Louis	85	37	48	429
Chicago	84	36	48	429
Philadelphia	83	33	50	398

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs.	Ply'd.	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	83	55	28	663
New York	81	51	30	630
Boston	79	45	34	570
Brooklyn	85	42	42	506
St. Louis	82	41	41	500
Chicago	80	35	45	437
Cincinnati	80	30	50	375
Philadelphia	78	24	54	308

TODAY'S GAMES

American League
Washington at Cleveland.
New York at Detroit.
Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

National League
Pittsburg at New York.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
St. Louis 5-6, Philadelphia 1-2.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League
Washington 13, Cleveland 2.
New York 8 Detroit 5.
Chicago 1, Boston 0.
St. Louis 5-6, Boston 1-2.

National League.
Brooklyn 7, Chicago 5.
Pittsburgh 4, New York 2 10 in.
No other games scheduled.

STATE GAMES

Massillon Agathons 6, Oil City (Pa.) 0.

New Philadelphia Sweepers 2, Columbus Mendels 1.

Conneaut 3, Akron General Tires 1.

Kenmore Athletics 3, Kent 2.

Mount Vernon 4, Newark Pastimes 1.

Marion Daily Stars 5, Wadsworth 0.

Lancaster White Sox 10, Columbus Giants 4.

Cincinnati Goldies 4, Washington 2.

Sandusky Mitchells 5, Marbleheads 4.

Sandusky Farrels 8 Cleveland Ferry C. & S. 3.

Marysville 15, Kenton Shamrocks 4.

Milford 3, Mechanicsburg 2.

Akron Millers 12, Akron Silents 3.

Akron Goodrich 3, Akron Goodyear 1.

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Some of the Very Best Horses on the Short Ship Circuit

There are to be the best purses that were ever offered in this part of the State. Good and frequent service to Sandusky from all points.

The Lake Shore Electric Ry. Co.

ELYRIA CUBS TRIM CASCADE STARS SUNDAY

The Cascade Stars went down to defeat. The game was har fough Cubs. The game was hard fought, as the score of 5 to 2 would indicate, and a few thrills were offered for the pleasure of the spectators.

The reason for the Cub victory was Paul Martin who served up the twisters. He held the Stars to seven hits, issued one pass, and struck out twelve men. He deserved a shutout, but errors behind him at critical moments took this honor from him.

Ehrke twirled a good game for the losers, but he was not as successful as Martin in that he allowed the winners to bunch their hits when they meant runs.

The Cascade nine scored first in second inning when Hauserman singled and scored on a wild throw b Fell who was trying to catch him stealing second base.

The Cubs came right back and scored two in their half of the same round. Dean got a life on Kihm's error and stole second. He was sacrificed to third and scored on Lord's hit. Lord was out trying to stretch his hit into a double. Heal walked and scored on Brown's double.

Lovejoy scored the third run when he drove the ball over Thomas' head for a home run in the fourth.

Thomas scored the second and last run for the stars when he singled and registered on two wild throws.

The Cubs sent two more runs across the platter in the seventh on Lovejoy's double, Heal's single and Brown's two-base hit.

Lineup and summary:

Cascade Stars.	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Webber, lf	5	0	0	0
Strohl, c	5	0	1	2
Hollis, 2b	4	0	2	0
Thomas, cf	4	1	1	0
Kihm, ss	4	0	1	1
Rafferty, rf	4	0	0	0
O. Powell, 1b	4	0	0	0
Hauserman, 3b	4	1	2	0
Ehrke, p	4	0	0	1
Totals	38	2	7	4

Cubs.	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Hummer, lf	4	0	0	0
Cook, ss	4	0	0	2
Fell, c	4	0	0	1
Dean, 1b	4	1	1	0
Lovejoy, 2b	3	2	2	0
Lord, 3b	3	0	1	1
Heal, cf	2	2	1	0
Brown, rf	3	0	2	0
Martin, p	2	0	0	0
Totals	29	5	7	4

Stars .....0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—2
Cubs .....0 2 0 1 0 0 2 0 0—5

Scorer—Turner.

Two-base hits—Brown 2, Lovejoy, Dean, Strohl, Hauserman.
Home runs—Lovejoy.
Sacrifice hits—Lovejoy, Thomas.
Struck out—By Ehrke, 4, by Martin, 12.
bases on balls—Off Ehrke, 2; off Martin, 1.
Hit by pitcher—Kihm.
Wild pitches—Ehrke.
Passed balls—Strohl.

TAGGING THE BASES

(International News Service.)

Thirty four thousand fans saw the Pirates trim the Giants in ten innings with Hamilton pitching good ball. Cutshaw's triple in the enth did it.

The Indians took a terrific lacing from the Senators who batted Caldwell and Morton for 13 runs.

The Yanks crept to within a game of Cleveland when they came from behind in the fifth inning to knock Parks off the hill top.

Leon Cadore kept eight Cub hits enough scattered at Brooklyn to enable the Dodgers to win.

The Browns fattend up on the A's, with Shocked and Kelp twirling steadily and copped both ends of a twin ball.

TEN HOUR DAY AT STEEL MILL

It is understood that commencing today, the Lorain plant of the National Tube Company will operate on a 10-hour day.

Officials of the company refused to discuss the issue saying "We have nothing to say."

While it could not be learned just what departments will be operated 10 hours per day, it is understood that practically all departments excluding the rail mills will be included in the new schedule.

The instituting of the 10-hour day at the Lorain steel mills follows an announcement made several days ago, to the effect that commencing Saturday, July 16, the war time emergency so-called eight hour basis day would be abolished and straight time instead of time and a half paid for time worked longer than eight hours.

As heretofore, however, the six day week rule will apply wherein no employee will be permitted to work more than six days in succession.

The instituting of the 10-hour day at the steel mills will not affect the schedule of 40 per cent operations during the coming week, it has been learned.

Beginning today the mills will be operated on a 40 per cent basis which is about the percentage of the operations of last week and the week preceding the shutdown of a week's duration.

All departments will be operated except the rail mills which will be shut down entirely.

Chronicle-Telegram Classified Ads bring results. Try them.

DOVER SWAMPS COLUMBIAS 14-2

Handicapped by the absence of Chapman and Nichols, the Columbia I. T. S. went down to defeat before the Dover A. C. at Riverview park Sunday afternoon. Ryan, of the Columbia club was also injured in the game when he turned his ankle and was forced to retire.

With the team shot to pieces the Dovers went after the Columbias and the score at the final count was 14 to 2, the worst defeat the club has received in some time.

Line up and summary:

Columbias	AB	R	H
Ambrose cf	4	0	1
Schroeder, p	4	0	1
Reynolds, 2b	3	1	1
Draegert, ss	4	0	1
E. Tulk, 3b	3	0	1
Geals, 1b	3	1	2
Henke, lf	2	0	0
Guthman, rf	3	0	1
Ryan, c	2	0	1
Rogers, lf	0	0	0
Total	27	2	9

Dovers	AB	R	H
Bailey, c	5	1	2
F. Burnham, 2b	5	2	3
Dewey, ss	5	1	1
J. Burnham, 1b	5	0	1
Gough, cf	4	3	1
Alflen, rf	4	2	2
Thorp, lf	5	2	2
Gear, p	5	2	2
Boone, 3b	5	1	1
Total	43	14	14

Dover .....3 1 0 1 1 2 4 0 2—14
Columbias .....0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—2

World Sport Events Today

Racing: Meeting of Empire City Racing Association, at Yonkers.

Meeting of Windsor Jockey Club, at Windsor, Ont.

Trotting: Opening of Grand Circuit meeting at Kalamazoo.

Golf: National open championship tournament opens at Washington, D. C.

Tennis: France vs. India, in Davis Cup tie match, at Paris.

British Columbia championship tournament opens at Vancouver.

New England doubles championship tournament opens at Providence.

Northwest Iowa championship tournament opens at Fort Dodge.

Shooting: Annual trapshooting tournament of Pacific Indians, at Seattle.

Boxing: Jack Britton vs. Mickey Walker, 12 rounds, at Newark.

Frank Moran vs. Harry Greb, 10 rounds, at Pittsburgh.

Willie Jackson vs. Pete Hartley, 12 rounds, at New York.

Lorain Harpoons Nose Out Firemen 8 to 7

The local firemen were nosed out by the Harpoon A. C., Sunday by an 8-7 score in a seven inning game.

It was anybody's game up to the last ball, or rather, when it was necessary to call the game.

MARTINS FERRY—Deputy sheriffs from St Clairsville raided seven houses in one block in this city in search of booze, arresting seven men on charges of violating prohibiton laws. There is only one other house in the block. In one instance, a still in operation was found and in others intoxicants, or mash, were confiscated. The raid was the fourth made here in a week by county officials.

MARTINS FERRY—John Selorgyi, 13, was killed when run over by a wagon here. He was riding a bicycle when he fell under the wheels of the vehicle and was crushed so badly he died in a local hospital.



HIRAM IS LOOKING FOR WORK

Funny old chap—he thinks that by sitting on a cracker box and whittling and wishing, he can land a job. Young America has a different way of finding employment these days.

The young man who wants a job, gets up and hustles. First he reads the help wanted columns of The Chronicle-Telegram and if he doesn't find exactly what he wants in the way of employment he comes to The Chronicle-Telegram and inserts a "Situation Wanted" advertisement.

The Chronicle-Telegram want ads aid busy employers to find the help they need. And they help young people out of employment, to get good situations.

GOLF, TENNIS, BASEBALL ON TAP FOR FANS

By JACK VEIOCK
(I. N. S. Sport Editor)

NEW YORK, July 18—Devotees of sport will have a fine menu spread before them during the next few days.

Interest of those who follow golf will center at Chevy Chase, Md., where the national open championship gets under way with the classient field of entries in its history.

The invasion of the British stars—Duncan, Mitchell, and Kirkwood and the presence of Jock Hutchinson and a host of crack American professionals not to mention Chick Evans, national amateur and western champion, and Bobbie Jones, the sensational youth from Atlanta, Ga., and other American amateurs of exceptional ability promises to make this year's tourney a historic one.

As Ted Ray will not defend his title, won in 1920, a new champion will be crowned.

Tennis fans will turn their attention toward Providence, R. I., where national and international stars will appear in the annual Rhode Island state championships.

Many players who will figure in the national championships and the Davis cup matches will start tuning up at Providence. Among them will be William T. Tilden 11, international single champion; Vincent Richards, who has just annexed the western tennis singles championship at Indianapolis; Charles Garland, the Pittsburg flash; R. Norris Williams, Willis Davis, Watson Washburn and Samuel Hardy of national fame; Zenzo Shimidzu and Ichiya Kumagae, the Japanese Davis cup entrants in addition to a host of talented women players.

The pennant races in the big leagues are demanding more than a big share of attention too, which the Giants and Pirates battling for the leadership of the national league and the pennant—thirsty Yanks due to invade Cleveland next Wednesday to dispute the right of Tris Speaker's world's champions to first place.

Pete Herman, former Bantamweight champion will step ashore from a trans-Atlantic liner fresh from his knockout victory over Jim Higgins, the British bantamweight titleholder in London to seek his lost championship in a bout with Joe Lynch at Ebbets Field.

These two boxers will get together in a 15 rounder under the direction of the International sporting club next Monday night and boxing fans are looking for a battle royal.

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—The Healthy—
Shaving Soap
Cuticura Soap shaves without mug. Everywhere 25c.

COLUMBIA CLUB TO PRACTICE TUESDAY

The Columbia-I. T. S. club will hold a practice at Riverview Park tomorrow afternoon. They are scheduled to play the Lorain Maccabee team next Sunday, and it is expected to be one of the best of the year. The Holley-Krohns beat the Columbia club; the Lorain K. of P. team beat the Maccabees and the Maccabees turned around and beat the Holley-Krohn's and are now laying claim to the Lorain championship. All Columbia players are asked to be on hand tomorrow night to lay plans for Sunday's battle.

SISTERVILLE, W. Va.—Ice cream retail price has been cut here 10 cents a quart, to 60 cents.

Chronicle-Telegram Classified Ads bring results. Try them.

BUCYRUS—John Thomas, aged 10, son of Charles Ballenger, old-time baseball pitcher here and still active in the game, is the official scorer for the Bucyrus team this summer in their various games. Young Ballenger, who has been tutored by his father, marks a regulation score book like a veteran, designing professionally as to hits and errors. He can, at any time, read his score perfectly to the players in support of his claims for accuracy.



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Saves on your milk bill

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A public utility that makes money is better for a community than one that loses money. It makes the community a little more populous; it speeds up its industry a little; it makes it a little more desirable as a place of residence; and incidentally it increases real estate values. If the industry is forced to operate for any length of time under discouraging conditions the result is apt to be just the opposite in each of these particulars.

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COLUMBUS—That vacationists be inoculated against typhoid is the recommendaton made at a meeting here of the health commissioners will give free inoculations to members of the Ohio National Guard, R. O. T. C., and Boy and Girl Scouts.

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-A woman to help with nd assist with housework. West Second St. *

-Girl to assist in house- hone 26852. *

OMEN—For either all or s. Need not interfere with s. This is a high class ales proposition. Earnings large. Apply 1 to 5, 213 ck. *

-A girl or woman for k. Mrs. R. B. Lersch, 334 n Ave. *

ED—MALE HELP

o are out of employment, orking part time. Do you ake extra money? If so articulars at once. 213 ck. *

-Ten hustlers to sell Lake s in Elyria. Selling exper- ecessary. Everbody wants ooner or later. Send ref- emdiately. Jay Egbert & Bangor-Erie Bldg., Cleve- *

ED—EITHER SEX

ERVICE EXAMINATIONS women, over 17. Railway $1600. Postoffice Clerk. Government Clerk, $1200- ist, $1480. Experience un- For free particulars, mond Terry (former Civil xaminer) 377 Continental hington, D. C. *

IONS WANTED

-Position in alteration will sew by the day. No. ck. *

POSITION — Young girl ke to do housework or hildren P. O. Box 667, o. *

-Position as chauffeur. ce on high-grade cars. nces. Go anywhere. Know Chicago to New York, and the East. Address William . Del., Elyria, O. *

Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED—About 10 loads good top soil dirt. Call Worthington Ball Co., Elyria. *

WANTED—National cash register; also computing scale. Box 500, Chronicle-Telegram. *

MISCEL WANTS
WANTED—Ford roadster or Chasis with starter. Box 500, Chronicle-Telegram. *

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3 pleasant furnished rooms. Private entrance. 308 10th St. *

FOR RENT—Large room, $3.00 per week. 531 Second St. Phone 7792. *

FOR RENT—Two nice pleasant front rooms, for gentleman only. Breakfast if desired. Call 5821. *

FOR RENT—Furnished room. One block from square. Phone 6941. *

FOR RENT—Four rooms and bath, 715 Middle Ave.

FOR RENT—Five rooms and bath, ground floor, 715 Middle Ave.

FOR RENT—5 rooms; modern. Phone 36444. 224 E. Bridge St. *

FOR RENT—Four rooms. 714 West River. Phone 2721. *

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms with bath and private entrance. Ground floor. 802 East Ave. Phone 8962. *

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—4-room apartment. 623 West Broad St., telephone 25973. *

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Modern conveniences. $6.00 per week. Also one sleeping room. 107 Chase St. *

FOR RENT—2 desirable light house- keeping rooms. Phone 8611. *

FOR RENT—Two furnished light- housekeeping rooms. 530 West Broad St. *

FOR RENT—Rooms for light house- keeping at 121 Grace court. *

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY—Cord wood. Will call with motor truck. Advise location and price. Lakewood 4378. Albert F. Schroder, 1075 Forest Cliff Drive, Lakewood, Cleveland.

MISCELLANEOUS For Sale

FOR SALE—Two time lock safes. Henry Wurst, telephone 35073. *

FOR SALE—Household goods. 347 15th St. Phone 6202. *

FOR SALE—New ring-gear and pinion for Chandler. Never used. Also three sets of crank-shaft bearings. Phone 9922. *

FOR SALE—One heavy horse, one wagin and harness. $85. Inquire 165 Northrup St. *

FOR SALE—One golden oak dining room suite, and other household furniture also baby buggy. Phone 35672, 723 Park Ave. *

FOR SALE—Upright piano. 255 East Broad St. Cheap if sold quick. Mrs. J. Fletcher. *

FOR SALE—Domestic gas range, oak buffet, 11x12 rug, 12x15 rug, set of dishes (nearly new), Lon-Dry-Ett Electric washer, oak chiffonier, phonograph, lawn mower, porch swing, porch chair, brass E. flat horn. All good condition. Phone 39982, S. A. Lepper, 204 East Broad St. *

REAL ESTATE For Rent

FOR RENT — Furnished six-room house. 324 Thirteenth St. *

FOR RENT—6-room modern house, Marseilles Ave. Possession at once. Phone 8632 or 2756.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
FOR RENT—6 rooms and bath. Modern home. 202 Longford Ave. Rent reasonable. *

FOR RENT—New 6-room house, East Side. White up, oak down. Possession soon. Phone 2920. *

FOR RENT—6-room modern house. East Side.
A 4-room suite, South Side. Marsh & Glover.

FOR RENT—6 rooms and bath; modern. Samuel Ct., Stop 2, Lake Ave. Sherman S. Wurst.

FOR RENT— 8room modern house at 334 Tenth Street, will lease to desirable party. Will be vacant August 1st.

R. A. OSBORNE
20 Century Bldg. Elyria, O.

BOARD AND ROOM

WILL BOARD AND ROOM two gentlemen. Private family. Phone 8614. *

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD

WANTED—Middle aged couple who will board widower for rent of his home. Box 10, Chronicle-Telegram. *

WANTED—TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT—Good modern five or six-room house or apartment Address Box 28, Chronicle-Telegram. *

REAL ESTATE For Sale

FOR SALE—6-room modern house, West Ave. $1500 down payment. Phone 8731. *

A Good 2-family house on East Ave.; extra large lot, garage. Will sell cheap or trade for a small property. Here is your opportunity.

BAUS & MORGAN
214 Elyria Block. Phone 2967

FOR SALE—One of the finest homes on South Side, southeast corner of Middle. Also garage. Phone 2920 or 5205, B. M. O'Donnell. *

FOR SALE—Three lots corner of Abbe Road and Cleveland St. An ideal location for gasoline filling station.

R. A. OSBORNE
20 Century Bldg. Elyria, O.

BUY FROM OWNER
Strictly modern 6-room home, just completed. A-1 construction, stone foundation, large lot, improvements paid. 222 Wolf Court. Save contractors profit. Bargain $3950. Discount for cash. Ida Wolf, 352 8th St. Phone 37651.

If looking for a bargain in Real Estate See
BAUS & MORGAN
We have properties, all sizes and prices, in all parts of the city. Eastern Heights, 6 rooms, strictly modern, hardwood down, $500, cash, balance on easy monthly payments. 214 Elyria Block. Phone 2967

Be your own Landlord.

Begin now with this three room cottage on nice lot, 50x112. Off Middle Ave., 10 minutes from school and carline. Not very luxurious but a start for a home of your OWN.

Only $800

THE E. A. DEUTSCH ORGANIZATION
333 Broad St. Phone 2570
Elyria, O. Bell, Main 177
If Its Real Estate See Us

FOR SALE—7-room house; double garage, gas well, two lots, good chicken house. 552 Furnace St. *

FOR SALE—200-acre farm; good buildings, elegant soil, 4 miles from town. $80 per acre. Will sell all or half. Will take city property in exchange. H. B. Stoughton, 28 Reddington Bldg. 2179.

WILL TRADE

WILL TRADE 2 lots, on East Side, as first payment on 5-room house. E. R. O'Brien, 222, 18th St., Lorain. *

AUTOS AND ACCESSORIES

FOR SALE—Roadster. High-power engine, good running order. Phone 6421. 353 8th St. *

FOR SALE—Chevrolet touring 490. Good running condition, three new tires. $275. Phone 2921. *

FOR SALE—Roadster. High- power engine, good running order. Phone 6421. 353 8th St. *

ELK'S RESTAURANT

TRY OUR 50c DINNERS OR SUPPERS

IT'S THE COOLEST PLACE IN ELYRIA
COME AND SEE

Phone 2634 for Table Reservations or Private Dinner Parties. Entrance 2nd St.

R. M. ANDERSON, Manager

READY CASH
for
SECOND MORTGAGES & LAND CONTRACTS
The home of Real Estate Service
THE B. & B. REALTY & INV. CO.
313 Elyria Blk. Phone 2190

Guaranteed Tires and Tubes at Extraordinary Prices
Used Tires at any price you wish to pay.
Vulcanizing Service
Brunner's Tire and Accessory Shop
Rubber Tire Clearing House

FOR RENT—GARAGES

FOR RENT—Garage. 248 Third St. Phone 38143. *

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ELECTION.
To the qualified electors of Brownhelm Township School District, Lorain County, Ohio:

You will take notice that on the 9th day of August, 1921, at an election called for that purpose the following questions will be submitted to the qualified electors of said Township School District:

1. To issue thirty-five thousand (35,000) dollars in bonds for the purpose of making additions to the central school building and purchasing equipment for the conduct of the school.

The ballots will be marked:
School Bonds; Yes ( )
School Bonds, No ( )

Those wishing to vote in favor of the above questions shall place a mark thus (x) after the words "Yes" under the question and those wishing to vote against the above question shall place a mark thus (x) after the words "No" under the question.

If a legal majority of those voting at said election vote "Yes" on the above question, the question shall be deemed to have carried.

The election will be held at the usual voting places in said Township School District and the polls will be open from 5:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

By order of the Board of Education of Brownhelm Township School District.

GEO. TILCH, President.
R. L. LEIMBACH, Clerk.
July 11-18-25, Aug. 2

NOTICE OF ELECTION.
To the qualified electors of Henrietta Township School District, Lorain County, Ohio.

You will take notice that on the 9th day of August, 1921, at an election called for the purpose the following questions will be submitted to the qualified electors of said township School District:

1. To centralize the schools in Henrietta Township School District.

The ballots will be marked:
To centralize the schools, Yes ( )
To centralize the schools, No ( )

2. To issue forty-five thousand (45,000) dollars in bonds for the purpose of constructing a suitable building, purchasing site and equipment for the conduct of the centralized school.

The ballots will be marked:
School Bonds, Yes ( )
School Bonds, No ( )

Those wishing to vote in favor of any of the above questions shall place a mark thus (x) after the words "Yes" under each question and those wishing to vote against any of the above questions shall place a mark thus (x) after the words "No" under each question.

If a legal majority of those voting at said election vote "Yes" on any one or all of the above questions, those questions receiving such majority shall be deemed to have carried.

The election will be held at the usual voting places in said Township School District and the polls will be open from 5:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

By order of the Board of Education of Henrietta Township School District.

C. H. COURRIER, President.
ARTHUR McDOWELL, Clerk.
July 11-18-25, Aug. 2

NOTICE OF SALE OF BONDS.
Sealed bids will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Education of the City School District of Elyria, Lorain County, Ohio, at his office in the Washington High School building, located on the corner of Middle Ave. and Sixth Street, Elyria, Ohio, until 12 o'clock M. on the 1st day of August 1921, for the purchase of the bonds of said school district in the aggregate sum of Five hundred thousand dollars ($500,000.00), each bond being in the denomination of One thousand dollars ($1,000.00). They are numbered consecutively from one to five hundred (1—500) both inclusive, are dated July 15, 1921, and bear interest at the rate of six per centum per annum payable semi-annually on the 15th day of January and July of each year and said bonds are to mature

$25,000.00 on the 15th of July, 1927, and a like amount each succeeding year until all are paid.

Said bonds are issued for the purpose of repairing, erecting, furnishing and equipping additional school rooms and buildings and are authorized under the General Laws of Ohio, particularly Sections number 7625, 7626 and 7627, by a majority of the votes cast by the qualified electors of the district at an election held on the 4th day of November, 1919, and pursuant to a resolution passed by the Board of Education at a regular meeting held on the 21st day of June, 1921.

Said bonds shall be sold to the highest and best bidder but not for less than par and accrued interest to the date of the delivery of the same. Said bonds and the interest thereon shall be payable at the office of the Chase National Bank in the City of New York. Bidders are required to state in both words and figures the gross amount they propose to pay for the bonds bid for. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check on some solvent bank in the State of Ohio, in the sum of Ten thousand dollars ($10,000.00) made payable on the face thereof to the Clerk of the Board of Education of the City School District of Elyria, Ohio, and conditioned upon the faithful performance of the terms and conditions of said bid. All bids must be unconditional and the right is hereby reserved to reject any or all bids. All bids must be sealed and indorsed "Bid for Five Hundred Thousand dollars of Elyria City School District School Bonds."

By order of the Board of Education of the City School District of Elyria, Lorain County, Ohio.

F. M. STEVENS, President.
S. S. ROCKWOOD, Clerk.
Elyria, Lorain County, O., July 11, 1921
July 11-18-25

Chronicle-Telegram Classified Ads bring results. Try them.

PROBATE COURT WEEK'S ENTRIES

The following entries have been made at the court house on the books of Probate Judge Wilcox:

Mathias Raidl appointed administrator of the estate of Frank Nagy late of Lorain. Bond $3,600.

Will of Elisa Dixson, late of Elyria, filed for admission to probate.

Will of Elias Elzeer, late of Lorain, filed for probate.

Application of Hannah Groene to be appointed administratrix of the estate of Laura Kelly, late of Henrietta, filed.

Lucy Walker appointed administratrix of the estate of Alfred Walker, late of Avon Lake village. Bond $15,000.

Will of Ira Bainbridge, late of Elyria filed for probate.

Will of Helena Lepper, late of Elyria, filed for probate.

Otta Kelley appointed administrator of the estate of Mary Kelley, late of Oberlin. Bond $5,000.

WHEAT, OATS CROPS ARE BELOW NORMAL

COLUMBUS, July 18.—In some sections of the state much threshing has been done and taking the State as a whole about 24 percent of the Wheat is threshed according to reports received by C. J. West, Agricultural Statistician. The quality of the Wheat threshed averages around 70 to 80 percent according to correspondents of this office. The yields reported vary widely from here and there a good field to many fields of low yield. Based on preliminary reports for the threshing so far done it appears that the State yield will be between 10 and 15 bushels per acre. The low yields are due both to poorly filled heads and poor quality of the grain.

There has been a decided falling off in the condition of Oats during the last week. Reports indicate that taking the State as a whole about 36 percent of the Oats crop has been harvested. About 76 percent of hay has been cut. Numerous reports have been received of farmers allowing meadows to stand uncut rather than pay the high wages necessary to obtain help. Another factor that tended to cut down the acreage of hay is the general rush of farm work at this time, with harvesting, cultivating, threshing and hay making all tending to come at the same time.

Wheat. Threshing one-fourth done with poor quality and below average yields.

Corn. Recent rains have materially improved the outlook for corn.

Oats. Less than half of the oats crop is cut with further decline in condition noted.

Hay. Haymaking is about three-fourths done.

NORWALK

Arno Kenyon Florence, breaks fifteenth bone when arm is fractured in fall.

R. H. Hancock, Mansfield, believed that County Motorcycle Cop A. W. Hutchins wanted to race, costs him $10 fine.

Police department to install finger print system August 1.

C. P. Wickham elected president of Fireland's Historical Society.

Maurice Lichtstein fined $100 on charge of taking $150 worth of goods from abandoned auto near Willard.

Tom McGinty, Cleveland boxing promoter, fined $10 for speeding.

Alton L. Streeter, Clyde, and Elsie R. Andrews, Bellevue, married.

Charles Hoog, Berlin Heights, elected president of Erie and Huron County Rural Mail Carriers' Association.

Bull pup owned by H. C. Newman relishes water melon.

WILLARD

Lightning bolt hits chimney of S. P. Andres and Ray Tanner homes and dedects to flag staff of Pioneer Rubber Co.

Building boom.

After being twice frustrated two men held as deserters from the army at Camp Mead, successfully escape jail.

Rev. G. C. Heffledinger, of the Lutheran church, resumes practice after being laid up two weeks from

LAKE SHORE ELECTRIC RY.
Time Table Effective July 1, 1921.
(From Lorain, Eastern Time)

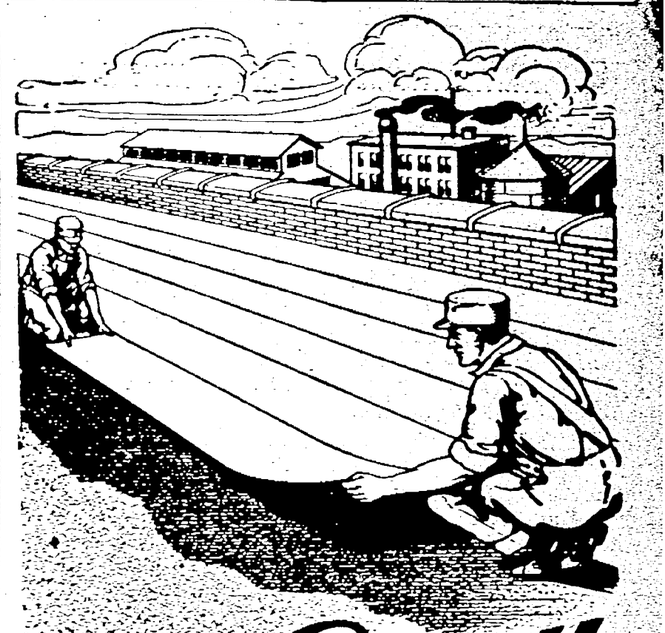
Limited, East to Cleveland—7:50, 8:50 a. m.; 12:50, 2:50, 4:50, 6:50, 8:50, 10:50 p. m. Locals hourly from 4:25 a. m. until 10:25 p. m.

Limited, west to Vermilion, Berlin Heights, Norwalk, Sandusky, Clyde, Bellevue, Fremont, Fostoria, Findlay, Lima, Toledo and Detroit—6:30 5:30, 10:30 a. m.; 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30 p. m.; 9:30 p. m. to Sandusky.

Locals—5:25 a. m. to 9:25 p. m., every hour; 7:25 and 9:25 to Fremont; 10:25 p. m. to Norwalk and Sandusky.

Chronicle-Telegram Classified Ads bring results. Try them.

POT ROASTS
native beef 16c, 18c per pound.
HOLCOMB'S



Carey BUILT-UP ROOFS

The Scientific roofing for a concrete building

The best roof for a concrete deck is a coat of Carey asphalt primer, a sheet of asphalt saturated felt, a coating of Manco asphalt, another sheet of roofing, another of asphalt, etc. Every additional layer of roofing in this building-up process means another ten or twenty years added to the life of your roof. You can go as far as you like.

Why not discuss this successful roofing with the people who have applied it for years in this community with success.

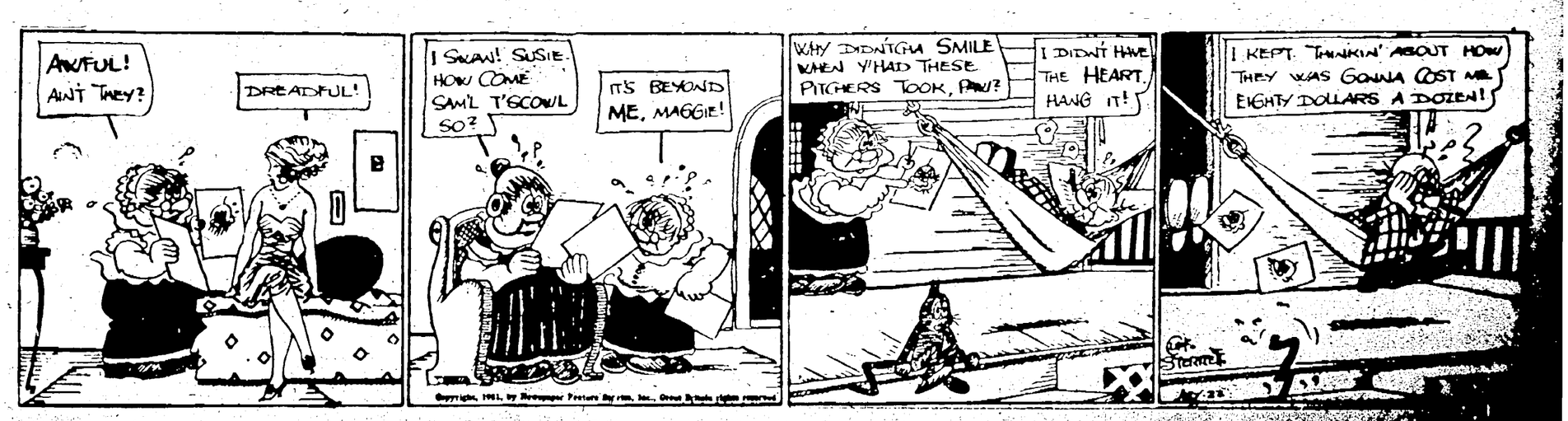
We are headquarters for the building and insulating products of
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THE CAREY CO.
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Phone Number—Automatic 2541
V. L. WHEELER, Mgr.

BARNEY GOOGLE—By Billy De Beck.



POLLY AND HER PALS—by Cliff Sterrett.



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE CHRONICLE-TELEGRAM

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J. F. BURKE, Managing Editor

Offices, 331 Second Street, Elyria Ohio

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PHONES

Circulation	2316	Advertising	2317
News	2318	Society	2319

MONDAY, JULY 18, 1921

THE GOVERNMENT ON A BUSINESS BASIS

We sincerely hope that the plans adopted by President Harding for systematizing the public service and establishing a budget committee will be carried out regardless of all opposition.

In the hands of Mr Walter F Brown of Toledo is placed the difficult task of reclassifying the service and determining under which head various departments should and must function He further is to determine whether some agency service is really necessary to the public welfare President Harding has served notice on the army of appointees that failure to co operate with Mr. Brown means that such persons should be eliminated for the good of the service We believe, with this backing, Mr. Brown will be able to perform a tremendous service for the country.

In perfect harmony with this plan now comes General Dawes, as Superintendent of the Budget Bureau, and purposes to save the American tax-payers nine hundreds millions of dollars. He proposes to fix a budget and then live up to it He proposes to put America on a business basis.

We sympathize with Mr. Brown and General Dawes in these undertakings. We know something about the pressure that is brought to bear on public officials for jobs, for appointments of one kind and another, and if the position isn't existent the theory is to create it, make it exist. The idea is, not to look for men who will perform the needed service, but to look for jobs or positions, or to create them, which will give a man an excuse for drawing a salary.

It is proposed to change all this. If it is changed we predict that in a very short period of time there will be an exodus of clerks, copyists, overseers, and hundreds of other "whatnots" out of Washington who are almost trampling upon one another's toes in certain departments now.

We are for them to the bitter end. We hope they stick and that the President will back them up, but we cannot help saying that we have our "doots."

"MAIN STREET" AND THE PULITZER PRIZES

Everyone who is interested in literary productions at all has been interested in the Pulitzer prizes. They have been particularly interested in the contest between "Main Street" and the "Age of Innocence." The Jury of Award voted for "Main Street" unanimously. The Administrative Council of Columbia University voted for the "Age of Innocence

We started to read "Main Street" very religiously We were going to read every word of it. We started down the street with care and first on low with every cylinder doing its full duty. The street was too short to get up a full head of steam so we came back in the author's description. Back and forth and in and out and around until it got wearisome and sickening. We then began to wonder how it was that people had the patience to continue that monotonous description with the marked sameness page after page. We had the situation, we saw the town, we knew the people. Nothing was left to the imagination and the same sense came from the continued detail that comes to us when we listen to the ordinary person describe a scene who has no sense of the climactic and interesting, but hangs and clings on to the inconsequential.

But we were afraid to be honest about our experience. We were ashamed to tell how difficult it was to stick to the text until finally we asked one who had read it about certain details which we had waded through and this party replied, "Why, my goodness, you don't suppose that I read it all?"

We then asked the next five people who had read "Main Street" and found that they all had skipped more or less great portions of it. We were relieved. We found we were much like other folks.

We wonder if the committee had had this experience and we finally concluded that the author endeavored to make the description of the town so complete and realistic that one would become as weary of the insipid description as one would of the town itself and hunt for some other place.

It reminded us of the story of the reporter who, years ago on the New York Tribune, wrote up a banquet and he thought he would particularly please Mr. Greeley if he made it realistic by apparently getting into the condition of the banqueters in his writing so he started with the opening speech fairly well, but he became more and more incoherent and ended his description in a hopeless muddle of words. Mr. Greeley instead of appreciating the humor of it, when he read the story, promptly fired the man for being drunk and took him back on his explanation of what he had done.

We aren't able to stay on "Main Street" more than twenty minutes at one time and we refuse to do it for Sinclair Lewis.

But while we are on the question of the prize we would suggest that the award to Edward Bok for his book, "The Americanization of Edward Bok" for the best biography teaching patience and unselfish service to the people is an award with which few, if any, will differ.

There is news and then there is news. When they pay cable tolls on the fact that Ambassador George Harvey played golf in his shirt sleeves we at least know that the cables are not being used exclusively by the government for war messages.

DAILY EDITORIAL DIGEST

(Title Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)
Edited by the Consolidated Press Association
Commercial Bank Building, Washington, D. C.

Freedom for the Press

When Postmaster General Hays removed the restrictions excluding the Liberator, the Milwaukee Leader and the New York Call from second-class mailing privileges the newspapers of the country, regardless of their opinions concerning the policies of the periodicals in question, hailed the step as a victory for the freedom of the press In thus reversing the policy of his predecessor, Mr Burleson, "the well known snoop," as the Bridgeport (Conn) Post (Ind) calls him, the majority of writers feel, with the Lynchburg News (Dem.) that Mr Hays has "scored" when he declares that periodicals charged with violation of the nation's laws should be dealt with by the Department of Justice and not the Postoffice

Among the very few who feel that Mr Burleson had some excuse for his action in the Muncie Star (Ind Rep) which explains that "largely in response to public clamor against pacifists and others," the Postmaster General took it upon himself to curb the operations of the publishers in the Berger class and the Muskegon Chronicle (Rep) while it supports the action of the Postmaster, believes that it is not possible when the life of a nation is at stake to tolerate attacks from within that weaken the government and thereby aid the enemy thus making some restraints upon freedom necessary." ... Philadelphia Record (Ind Dem) explains "However adds the Record, there is something to be said for the present Postmaster General's action In this connection the Columbus (O) Dispatch (Ind) is careful to remark that this "must not be taken as meaning, however that the Government will hereafter circulate without question anything which revolutionary agitators choose to print."

Many writers not only applaud Mr Hays' act for its theoretical value but feel that it will have a practical benefit for in the words of the Duluth Herald (Ind) suppression never stopped a righteous cause and an unrighteous cause in the end defeats itself." To this belief the New Haven Journal Courier (Ind) subscribes declaring that "the license given loud talkers and the liberties granted radical publications do more to undermine that kind of class consciousness" than "any other course could do " "Many preposterous and subversive doctrines have been advocated in America and have withered and died under a salutary tolerance" says the New York Tribune (Rep) and the Roanoke (Va) World News (Dem) adds that if the radicals talk long enough they will simply talk their cause to death Indeed in the opinion of the South Bend Tribune (Ind Rep) the Hays edict has dealt the anarchists a bod blow"

One newspaper, at least feels that the country has suffered a distinct loss in witholding from circulation the radical expression during wartime The St. Louis Globe Democrat(Rep.) says

"The undoubted attempt beginning with summary action against radical papers and papers of small support in public opinion, to bring into reproach and contempt any dissent whatever from the administration and its professed purposes reached in Mr Burleson its highest exemplification It is too early to estimate how much it cost the country by intimidating, or at least restraining through spurious motions of civic duty, a valuable and constructive criticism that might have prevented vast waste and abuses"

For the most part the newspapers content themselves with general praise of the policy of 'an administration of the post office according to law," to quote the Providence Journal (Ind), instead of according to "bureaucratic methods There never was a sounder decision ' says the Norfolk Ledger Dispatch (Ind Dem) and the Grand Rapids Herald (Rep) believes 'Mr. Hays is vigorously right" because

It is the business of the Department of Justice' acting by legal processes through the regularly ordained courts or law, to prosecute publications that threaten the common welfare "

This course announced by the postmaster general according to the Springfield Union (Rep) gives 'a logical and proper definition of the natural relations of his department to the freedom of the press ' so 'clearly proper" indeed, in the eyes of the Florida Times Union (Dem) that that paper "cannot see how any man could have thought otherwise or have been permitted to act as if he thought otherwise" Cound sense and good American doctrine' is the terse comment of the Chicago News (Ind) As opposed to this, the Springfield Republican (Ind.) remarks

"The Burleson method established and developed a censorship method in which there were several downward zones of official displeasure and kondemnation like Dante's descent into hell Burleonism more than anything else gave force to the Republican attack on 'executive autocracy.' Mr. Hays has sagaciously put an end to it."

The result of this step, the Kansas City Journal (Rep.) comments, makes "an important contribution to the efforts of the Harding Administration to correct the numerous evils of the past few years," among which the Detroit Free Press (Ind.) declares, this "outgrowth of absolutism" was one of the least "defensible." Such ideas of censorship "have no place in a democratic government," says the Brooklyn Eagle (Ind) Dem. and "Mr Hays is right in concluding that Congress never intended" that the system should "be established in the Post Office Department"

The Richmond Times Dispatch (Dem) finds it "encouraging" to have evidence that the postoffice is to be "conducted strictly within the law of its being and not trench upon the authority of the courts to call the press to account for abuse of its freedom" The New York Evening Post (Ind) finds Mr Hays' statement of principle" a "precedent buttressing the freedom of the press." The Post mentions the fact that the Supreme Court supported the Burleson policy and the St Louis Post Dispatch (Ind) believes that the court did so "wrongly" an opinion also held by the San Francisco Chronicle (Ind) which feels that the decision gave "vicious power" to the Postmaster General

As concluding comment that from the St Louis Star (Ind) is perhaps fitting to voice the general sentiment of the American Press That paper says:

Now that the censorship has been swept out let us all who believe in Americanism stand up together and take the oath, Never again' Never again seek to eliminate dangerous opinion by driving it underground Never again let a Washington bureaucrat decide what can be written and what can not Never again make a Postmaster General an autocrat with power to crush"

Ten Years Ago

Ed Kaneen defaulting banker of Lorain, who had been sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary, served but three years and was pardoned by the governor

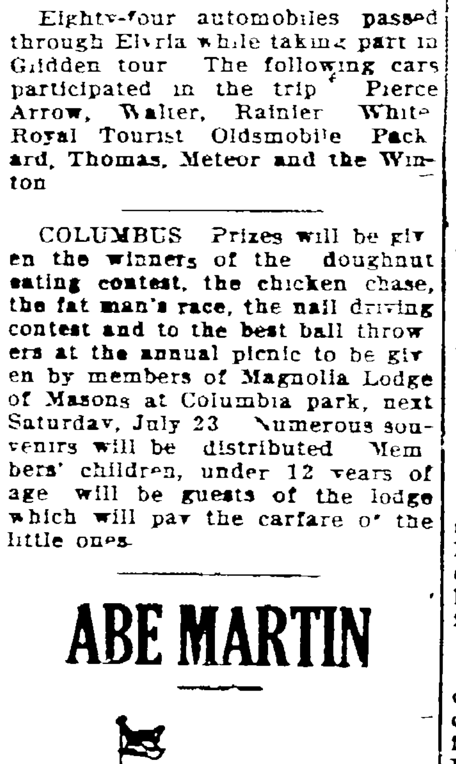
City was fighting the green line over their refusal to put in a belt line after they had been given a franchise The city was demanding the $1,000 forfeit for their failure to do so

Carl Ashford built a launch for a Cleveland man and had it hauled to Rocky River where it was launched The owner was to take a trip down the Mississippi river and figured on a 1700 mile outing

Eighty-four automobiles passed through Elyria while taking part in Glidden tour The following cars participated in the trip Pierce Arrow, Walter, Rainier White Royal Tourist Oldsmobile Packard, Thomas, Meteor and the Winton

COLUMBUS Prizes will be given the winners of the doughnut eating contest, the chicken chase, the fat man's race, the nail driving contest and to the best ball throwers at the annual picnic to be given by members of Magnolia Lodge of Masons at Columbia park, next Saturday, July 23 Numerous souvenirs will be distributed Members' children, under 12 years of age will be guests of the lodge which will pay the carfare of the little ones

ABE MARTIN



Ice cream, railroad fares, cement blocks, an' ever'thing's still high In fact, we don't believe anybuddy is makin' an honest effort to reduce but Miss Tawney Apple Th' snapshot camera is certinly savin' lots o prominent people from a long, tiresome walk t' th' photograph studio ever' day

YESTERDAYS IN OHIO

1821—James Monroe, an Oberlin college professor who served three terms in Congress, born at Plainfield, Conn. Died at Oberlin July 6, 1898

1854—Tom L. Johnson, twice congressman, four times mayor of Cleveland, and prominent advocate of the single tax, born at Georgetown, Ky Died in Cleveland April 10 1911

1862—Cincinnati became alarmed in consequence of the Confederate movements in Kentucky.

1919—Dan Kaber, a Cleveland publisher was slain at his home in Lakewood

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

Meeting of President Wilson and Governor Cox at Washington

France conferred the Legion of Honor on town of Chauteau-Thierry

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Prince Victor Napoleon, Bonapartist Pretender to the throne of France, born 59 years ago today

Baron Graham prominent Montreal newspaper publisher, born in Huntingdon, Que, 73 years ago today

Rose Pastor Stokes, noted as an advocate of socialism born in Suvolk, Russia 42 years ago today

Francesco Saverio Nitti former premier of Italy, born 53 years ago today

Charles (Chick) Evans former national open golf champion of United States born at Indianapolis, 31 years ago today

TO-DAY

Two hundredth anniversary of the death of the great French painter Watteau

Mexico keeps a holiday today in memory of Benito Juarez, the national hero of the republic.

The annual North Dakota State Fair will be opened at Grand Forks today and continued through the week.

At midnight tonight the Province of Ontario goes "bone dry" in accordance with the recent vote of the people

An international conference on child welfare is to be opened at Brussels today under the auspices of the Belgian government

Whether the Liberal administration under Premier Stewart shall be continued in power in Alberta or replaced by a government of the Opposition will be determined by the results of today's election in the province

Conventions Opening Today.

Buffalo —National Association of Electrical Contractors and Dealers

Greensboro N. C—Southern Tariff Association

Cedar Point O—Ohio Pharmaceutical Association

Brainerd, Minn.— Minnesota State Federation of Labor

STATE BRIEFS

MARTINS FERRY— Steve Dara a coal miner, paid $75 for using his wife as a human dust rag, it is claimed Mrs Dara testified at his hearing that Dara mopped up the floor with her

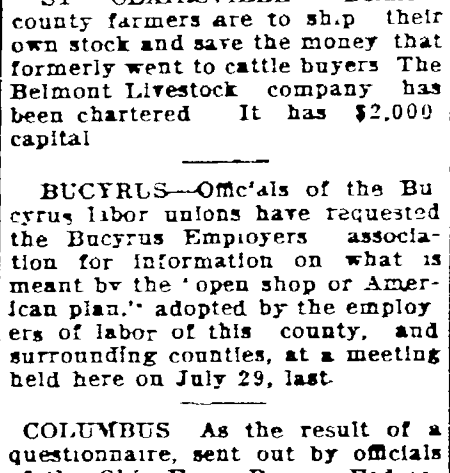
ST CLAIRSVILLE— Belmont county farmers are to ship their own stock and save the money that formerly went to cattle buyers The Belmont Livestock company has been chartered It has $2,000 capital

BUCYRUS—Officials of the Bucyrus labor unions have requested the Bucyrus Employers association for information on what is meant by the 'open shop or American plan,' adopted by the employers of labor of this county, and surrounding counties, at a meeting held here on July 29, last.

COLUMBUS As the result of a questionnaire, sent out by officials of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation to thousands of Ohio farmers, it has been disclosed that farmers of the Buckeye state overwhelmingly favor Commodity financing, based on bonded warehouse receipts, livestock financing, based on an adequate pledge of animals and feed, development of a personal rural credits system, based on proper safeguards, authority for granting the federal reserve board to so classify rediscounts as to give priority to loans for basic production of all kinds, continuing the excess profits tax prohibition of issuance of all tax free securities through a constitutional amendment, building of farm to-market roads prior to the construction of trans continental highways the Great Lake St Lawrence waterway but oppose other waterway development for transportation reclamation and power at this time; placing the packers under regulation by the government and vesting such regulations in the department of agriculture; truth-in-fabric legislation; legislation enabling co-operative marketing.

COLUMBUS— Attorney General Price has issued a ruling that crimes committed prior to July 4 are not affected by the Norwood law, which became effective on that date, empowering trial judges to fix specific penitentiary terms for criminals Secretary of State Smith plans to launch a campaign of prosecution against persons illegally using dealers' auto licenses The attorney general has ruled that mayors and police judges have final jurisdiction in such cases

The one thing we don't recommend Blue Devil for is cleaning teeth, yet some people say they like it.



MIRRO

Aluminum Ware makes warm weather cooking easier. Made of heavy sheet aluminum, with handles, spouts, etc, all put on to stay. Highest quality and very reasonable in price. See display on our second floor

Day's Hardware

FEELS HAPPY AS BOY IN MORNING

"When It Comes To Building Up A Man Tanlac Has The World Beat," Says Downey.

"When it comes to building a man up and making him feel fine and dandy, Tanlac has the world beat," said F L Downey, motorman for the N. O T Railway Co, on the run between Kent and Ravenna whose home address is 156 Merline Ave, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

I was going down hill pretty fast when I started on Tanlac My stomach was in a bad fix and no mateter how careful I was about what I ate, I suffered agonies from indigestion For a long time I didn't eat either meats or sweets It's not surprising I lost strength right along Then I had night sweats and they pulled me down even worse. In the mornings it was all I could do to get out of bed and go to work

'Well, sir, Tanlac must have been made for cases like mine because it wasn't long before it had me feeling like a new man It gave me a corking good appetite I eat anything now and am never bothered with indigestion Not only that I've gained ten pounds The night sweats are gone, too I sleep like a top and feel so fine in the morning I jump out of bed as active and as happy as a boy It's great to feel like I do now and I tell everybody I hear complaining to go get Tanlac It's the only medicine I ever knew or heard of that I am willing to recommend, but I know what it can do"

Tanlac is sold in Elyria by J Adolphus Ebert —Advt

WANTED—Men and women with tired, aching, itching and burning feet sore corns and callouses, to try a box of Snow Drop Salve, 25c Works wonders For sale by C W Phillips, Broad St, and all Drug Stores

Prices Greatly Reduced on Tailor Made Clothes—to be convinced let us show you Cleaning Pressing and Repairing Done at Moderate Prices

I. WASSERMAN & Co.

51 East Ave., Elyria
Opposite Postoffice

Spouting, Roofing, and Furnace Work Mechanically Done At The Right Price

Phone 2837 306 Broad St.

LEE WHITNEY AND CO.

Elyria, O.

Why Not Let the Rent Money Buy a Home?

"It's cheaper to rent than to buy," is a pet remark often heard But did you ever talk to a 'cheaper to rent than to buy sort of a man ten years later?" Doesn't he, nine times out of ten, say that if he had used a little judgment or taken some good advice ten years ago that he would at least owned a home of his own now?

We'll help you Own Your Own Home?

The E. A. Deutsch Organization

333 Broad St. Phone 2370

If It's Real Estate—See Us.

Georgie Says!

Dear Mr. Weather Man:

These days are too hot. Can't you hurry and make it winter. I like winter best and if I get cold out doors its always warm in our house, 'cause we've got a Holland Furnace.

GEORGIE.

Holland Furnace Co.

1 East Ave. Elyria

Phone 2188

Open Saturday Evenings

We Can Save You Money

when it comes to buying batteries. We have them in stock for any make of car.

Brown the Battery Man

117 West Ave. Phone 2042

Machine Work

Motor Truck, Road Machinery, Job Work Prompt Service. Moderate Rates.

Elyria Machine Co.

AUTO TOPS

SEAT COVERS, SIDE CURTAINS AND REPAIRING

N. D. Mac Leod

112 West Ave. Elyria, Ohio

(Note) I was formerly with leading auto top concerns in Cleveland and have just opened my shop here prepared to give you the best of service and work.

Utilities Entitled To Fair Return Even In Period of Depression

In granting higher rates to an Indiana Company recently the Public Service Commission of Indiana made the following interesting pronouncement on the right of a public utility to earn a fair rate of return in bad times as well as good.

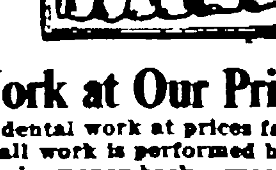
"Although the commission hesitates to increase rates at a time when business generally is depressed and prices show a tendency to decrease, it cannot deny an increase in rates to a utility which has not earned a reasonable return in recent years; which furnished service throughout the war period at less than cost, while unregulated private corporations were making large profits, whose reasonable requirements for an estimated year are $215,660 in excess of its estimated revenues under present rates, and which is efficiently and economically managed, since the utility must continue to give service, extend its lines and improve its equipment, and the only source of revenue and credit is from the subscribers and patrons who pay the rates. It is contended that in times of business depression a public utility should be required to forego its profits and take its losses like any private corporation. This might be all right if during hard times a public utility were permitted to close its doors and suspend operation until business conditions became promising. It might be still more logical if a utility were permitted during boom times to enjoy large earnings and pay out its profits in dividends Regardless of the state of business generally, a utility must continue to operate at maximum speed. It must continue to give service, for its service has become one of the necessaries of life It must constantly extend its lines and add to and improve its equipment in order to keep up with the growth of its community and the development of the art. The public demands these things. Their cost is great and will probably never again be at the pre-war level. As time passes and improvements are developed the service demands become more complex and insistent. There is but one source of revenue and credit, and that is from the subscriber and patrons who pay the rates."

Why not interest yourself sufficiently in our Company to determine whether it is making fair rate of return on a fair value of the property used and useful in giving service to this city. It would be better for both of us if you did.

The Lorain County Electric Co.

FINEST DENTISTRY

At Prices You Can Afford to Pay
Our Personal Guarantee With All Work



No Other Dentist Can Do Our Grade of Work at Our Prices

Our large volume of dental business enables us to do the very finest dental work at prices far below what others charge We use only the very best materials, and all work is performed by the most efficient dentists money can employ We give you our personal money-back guarantee with all our work, and gladly replace without charge any work that may be dissatisfactory in the slightest manner Our thousands of satisfied patients will tell you that Dr. Millman should be your dentist.

Dental Work Completed in One Day When Necessity Requires

Dr. R. S. Millman

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